WINS \$700,000 IN H. C. PIERCE SUIT

Gains Verdict in Litigation Over an Issue of Stock of Nashville Terminal Co., Pledged as Security SIX MONTHS IN BUILDING for a Loan.

JUDGE ASSAILS **RAILROAD PROMOTERS**

Says Tennessee Construction Co. Was Tool Through Which Backers Conducted Transactions Aggregating Millions for Personal Gain.

In the Circuit Court today judgmen for \$700,000 was given to the National nk of Commerce against H. Clay chairman of the board of the Oll Corporation, in a decision by tried a year ago and taken under adnt involved a controversy over of the entire issue of stock of the Nashville Terminal Co. of Nashville. Tenn., the par value of which is like enterprise of Ballin, has given the world the new sensation of the sea.

a \$700,000 loan made to the Tennessee truction Co., which owned it. The the bank in October, 1903, as security for a loan of \$500,000 to the construction company. This loan was paid June 24. 1904, thereby releasing the claim of the bank to the stock, it was alleged.

cording to the claim of the bank, came over a second pledging of it as collateral. On July 18, 1904, it was alleged, the stock was again pledged with the bank as additional security for loans totaling \$750,000 to the Tennessee Construction Co. This was denied by Pierce, who asserted it had not been pledged the second time. He had gotten possession of the stock as security for loans made by him to the construction company, he claimed. Pierce, J. C. Van Blarcom and William H. Thompson, former president of the National Bank of Commerce, were members of a syndicate that promoted two railroad enterprises in Tennessee, the Tennessee Central Railroad and the Nashville Terminal The latter company owns a belt ine around the city of Nashville.

Turned Over Stock. Byidence at the trial showed that Van Blarcom, who at the time was seling president of the Bank of Commerce and a member of the Tennessee
Construction Co. syndicate, turned founded and organized the company and the stock over to Senator Joseph W. Balley of Texas, who delivered it to who were enthused with the idea, if it willing with me

that it had pledged the stock in question at the bank, must be implied to the Contruction company, thus fastening notice upon the company. The Court finds that the delivery of this stock to Pierce, Dec. 8, 1908, was an unlawful conversion. The Court finds it was Pierce's duty to tice, whether it was pledged to some eise when it was taken. A failure to make inquiry is no excuse for hav-ing taken it.

the Construction company was a mere tool or figure-head through which Mr. Thompson, Mr. Van Blarcom, Mr. Pierce and others were parties to a syndicate greement conducting transactions ag-regating millions of dollars for their personal gain. The entire capital of the Construction company was not sufficient to pay office rent and clerk hire for a

used by way of pledges to raise the sreat sums of money borrowed from the bank and other confiding lenders. "The bank itself had no interest in the transaction except as a lender of its money. There are many phases of this case which would have led an ordinarily prudent business man in control of a construction company and having the regard to its creditors to exercise a considerable degree of caution before undertaking to absorb for his personal benefit securities upon which other creditors were likely to have an equal, if not greater, claim.

of greater, claim.

'The construction company was inelement and its debts were enormous.

Ne stock of the Terminal company was

valuable asset in the hands of the
construction company in that it affordd control of an important railway cen
""

The Judge declared that the evidence of not show that anything was done the bank which would induce Pierce assume ownership of the stock unless were the bank's carelessness in falling secure for itself a receipt of the

COMMERCE BANK | ALFRED LOHMANN TELLS STORY OF THE DEUTSCHLAND

How He Conceived and Carried Out Idea of New Sensation of the Sea.

Sister Ship Already at Sea and More of Big Submarines Are Being Constructed.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub, Co.) BERLIN, July 12.-"The German sul e merchantman Deutschland has arrived safely at Baltimor from Bremen, with a cargo of chem-icals and dyestuffs, and her sister boat, Bremen, which is also at sea, are the first mercantile submarines we have built, and mark an epoch in the world's technical science and ship build-ing," declared Alfred Lohmann, former president of the Bremen Chamber of Commerce, and founder, organizer and president of the German Ocean Shipping Co., which owns them, "and we ar ouilding others."

Bremen, the proud, old, Hanseatic, republicanly governed free city, with its historic tradition of sea trade, and the rival of Hamburg, more widely known in recent years through the America The idea itself was a daring plan, the product of Lohmann's brain. Organiz-ing the company for financing the scheme, with the great risks involved in such an experiment, was Lohmann's

Interested Rich Bremeners. Getting together a number of proud and rich Bremeners around him, including the North German Lloyd and its director-general, Herr Heineke, he put the scheme into execution. He has put Bremen on the map again.

His face wreathed in smiles, his eyes beaming, Lohmann told me yesterday something about Germany's new feat how he carried it out. For various rea-sons much of it cannot be made public at the present time. As he talked Lohmann was frequently interrupted by messengers bringing telegrams of congratulations, a steady stream of which arrived from the Government, the people and prominent persons in all parts

Lohmann speaks perfect English and looks more like an Englishman than a German. His mother was an English

probably no more surprised than Gernany," he said. "The idea first came tance of the industry were made public to me soon after the German naval au- today. They showed the following: thorities demonstrated the great effi- Number of picture theaters in the ciency and sea-going qualities of their United States, 21,600; daily attendance submarines and their superiority over 25,000,000; amount invested in picture similar craft of other countries. It was theater property, \$360,000,000; salaries not, however, until early last fall that I paid weekly, \$2,300,000; number of picgave it serious thought, and that was ture theater employes, 205,000; annually when it became evident that the war expended on projecting machines, \$1.was going to continue.

"I went to work on it, personally the Standard Trust Co. of New York.

The stock subsequently got into the hands of Pierce.

Who were entituded willing with me were practicable, and willing with me to take big financial risks. At first it bands of Pierce.

proposition.
"Tests, demonstrations and the performances and experience of our naval ing yards in turning out the big U boats, made it certain that our somewhat dar-Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

nose would be considerable.

Post-Dispatch alone carried

markable nevertheless.

competitors combined carried only

prepare the next day's shopping list.

German Transatlantic Submarine and Her Captain and Crew SIDE VIEW OF THE DEUTSCHLAND.



TERRITORY ONE SQUARE MILE

Cerritory Taken in Will Increase the \$1,000,000.

A special election was held yester day for the purpose of adding one was carried by a vote of 118 to 5. The of the town is about 500. The territory taken in by the lection will add to the assessed valuation approximately one million dollars.

The new territory is described as the Clayton road and west to the Price aries remaining as heretofore.

in is the Davis estate, valued at \$381,390. The Hugh McKittrick Jones home also was taken in. Immediately west of the new limits lies the St. Louis Country Club golf links. The population of Clayton is not materially consists principally of farm land.

25,000,000 DAILY ATTEND MOVING PICTURE THEATERS

CHICAGO, July 12.-In connection with the convention of the Motion Pic-"America and the world generally are ture Exhibitors' League of America here 000,000; amount invested in film plants

NEW YORK, July 12.—Edward Mc-In commenting on the case, Judge
Kinsey said: "The knowledge that Van
Blarcom had as vice president and general agent of the Construction company

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seemed that a freight-carrying submarine, to slip through or under the Britable Van Blarcom had as vice president and general agent of the Construction company

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"Tests, demonstrations and the perthe Pacific Coast to wager on Wood-

Despite the fact that heretofore there has been a great deal of money offering on Hughes at odds of 2 to 1. counde has been unable to place any

Comparisons Are Odious

To the Other Fellows

An inch is not much, but an inch on the end of a man's

A column of advertising is not much, but 1 column

more carried by one newspaper over its 3 nearest competi-

tors all added together is worthy of notice. This is just

what happened yesterday, Tuesday, when the St. Louis

57 Cols.

of home-merchants' advertising while its 3 nearest

56 Cols.

This announcement of fact will not startle the populace

No other Metrepolitan newspaper in the United States

The reason is that every worth-while buyer looks to the

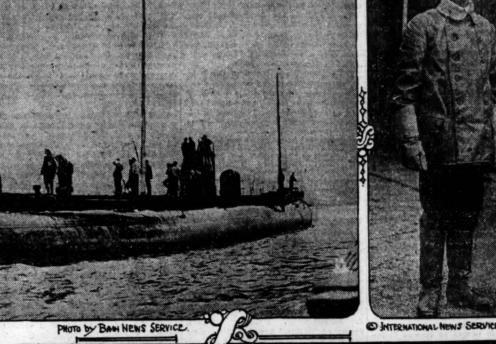
Post-Dispatch for the St. Louis Store-news in order to

CIRCULATION Average for the first six months of 1916:

"First in Everything."

continually beats 3 or all 4 of its competitors severally and jointly in volume of business carried.

like a submarine diving across the Atlantic but it is re-





Youth Considering Suing C. I Wright for Assault on Triple A Links.

cide for the first time whether a violation of the ethics of golf, requiring silence and quiet while a player is

with an attorney. Powers works as a resentative of Treasurer Bliss. caddy in his spare hours.

Eyewitnesses tell the following story of what happened Sunday: Powers was engaged by James Moran him while playing in a foursome with Wright, Morris Halloran of Little & Hays Investment Co., and Joseph Furlong, a traveling man.

Tried to Help Employer.

Powers showed his loyalty to his em-ployer by frequently "squeezing" for him and conjuring up all the good-luck omens possible. "Whoa there, whoa," he would call to Wright's ball when the

he would call to Wright's ball when the latter made a good drive.

Wright, according to spectators, became angred and told Powers to desist. This only amused the latter. Pinally on the eighth green, while Wright was attempting to put, one of the players, in a spirit of jest, violated the ethics of the game and touched Wright with a club.

Wright became angry, and, looking up, saw Powers wrigiling a driver in thole and laughing. Wright and some thing uncompilmentary to the caddy, the latter replied likewise, and the similar of the similar of the latter replied likewise, and the similar of the similar of the latter replied likewise, and the similar of the latter of the similar of the similar of the latter of the similar of the sim



LOOKING DOWN ON THE BOW OF

CORNELIUS N. BLISS WILL

Father Formerly Held Same Office-

NEW YORK, July 12.-Cornellus N. Bliss will be the next treasurer of Jimmy Powers, 15 years old, of 1088 the Republican National Committee.

South King's highway, office boy for This was officially announced today at the Republican National Committee. Tom Barnett, an architect, and his mother are considering filing a damage suit against C. L. Wright of 1756 Wavthe late Cornelius N. Bliss, who foran incident last Sunday afternoon on merly was treasurer of the National have already talked the matter over cago was named as the Western rep-

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM



Chicago Woman Declares Mrs. Bucklew Showed Bruised Limb From Man's Bite.

R. Lee Pearce, who lived at the hotel,

THE BRITISH FRONT

London Admits Progress Was Made in Trones and Mametz Woods-Crown Prince Advances on West Bank of Meuse and Takes More Than 200 Prisoners.

BERLIN, via London, July 12.—German troops on the right bank of the River Meuse yesterday pushed forward their positions to a point nearer Souville and the Laufee Works, taking 39 officers and 2106 men prisoners, says the official statement issued today by the German Army Headquarters staff.

PARIS, July 12.-The British War Office announced today that the Germans, heavily reinforced, delivered strong attacks against the British on the Somme front last night. They gained ground in Mametz Wood and Trones Wood.

There were no developments on the Somme front last night. the French war office announced today.

The Germans delivered two attacks last night on a French position in the neighborhood of Dead Man Hill on the Verdun front. The announcement says that both these assaults failed, breaking down under French fire. East of the Meuse the French retook part of the ground won yesterday by the Germans. In the operations east of the Meuse the French took 80 prisoners of whom one is an officer.

The French conducted successful raids in the Champagne and

the enemy has received large reinforcements," the British announcement to-day says. "Yesterday and last night

"Between the main battlefield and the edge of the Laufee Piateau. he sea we have been actively engaged in bombarding the enemy's position and raiding his front line. Southeast of Loos a party of Royal Irish fusilliers obtained was not great, since the Loos a party of Royal Irish fusiliers penetrated the enemy's trenches at a point where they were strongly held, and remained there for 20 minutes, during which time heavy fighting took place in the trenches. Many Germans of Sunday and Moneay of clearing were killed. Our casualties were slight.

"Opposite the Hohenzollern redoubt two companies of Seaforth Highlanders forced their way into another portion of the enemy's trenches after a stiff tion for the next movement.

day says. "Yesterday and last night strong hostile attacks were made against several points of our new positions.

"Except in Mametz Wood and Trones Wood, in both of which localities the Germans regained some ground, all these attacks were beaten off with loss to the enemy."

Tore the French fire, as did another force the French fire, as did another to the will as following another column attacking Chapitre Wood.

Columns debouching from Vaux fort, however, succeeded in getting in the Fumin Wood to the west and in the ruined Damloup battery, one of the subsidiary outer defenses of Verdun, which lies three-quarters of Verdun, which lies three-quarters of the niles southwest of the village on

ENELIUS N. BLISS WILL

BE REPUBLICAN TREASURED

her Formerly Held Same Office—
Western Representative.

Levis of Example of Note of Western Representative.

EW YORK, July 12—Cornelius Bliss will be the next treasurer of Republican National Committee.

EW YORK, July 12—Cornelius D. Lewis of EX Western And place, vice it was officially announced today at headquarters of Charles E. Hughest its, who for laws officially announced today at headquarters of Charles E. Hughest its, who for law so the husband, who is contesting the case by Chicagoans who were at the husband, who is contesting the Case by a streamurer of the National Mallorius Mills, while Mrs. Bucklew as the eadquarters of the National mission merchant, is the son of the depositions, entered on behalf of the deposition, entered on behalf of the deposition, entered on behalf of the deposition, entered on behalf of the deposition of Mrs. W. E. Dobba, mission merchant, is the son of the deposition of Mrs. W. E. Dobba, mission merchant, is the son of the deposition of Mrs. W. E. Dobba, mission merchant, is the son of the deposition of Mrs. W. E. Dobba, mission merchant, is the son of the deposition of Mrs. W. E. Dobba, mission merchant, is the son of the deposition of Mrs. W. E. Dobba, mission merchant, is the son of the deposition of Mrs. W. E. Dobba, mission merchant, is the son of the deposition of Mrs. W. E. Dobba, was treasurer of the National was there.

R, CONTINUED WARM
TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES,

Mrs. Dobbe testified that Henderson, and Mrs. Bucklew at the hole, declares that Harry Henderson, also a paying steet at the hole, was very attentive to Mrs. Bucklew and Mrs. Bucklew and Mrs. Bucklew and Mrs. Bucklew at the hole, declares that Henderson, and Mrs. Bucklew at the hole, declares that Henderson, and Mrs. Bucklew and Mrs. Bucklew at the hole, declares that Henderson, and Mrs. Bucklew and Mrs. B

and continued warm tonight and tomorrow. Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 61. Other of the continued warm tonight and tomorrow. Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 61. Other of the continued warm tonight been out with Henderson and Mrs. Bucklew, and of having seen them out together on various occasions. He said he had been in Henderson's room and had seen Mrs. Other of the continued to the lived at the hotel. No Natural Barriers Left for the Defense of for the Defense of Kovel

Russians Advancing on Both Sides of Railway Line Toward Series of Fortifications Erected by Austro-Germans for the Protection of Great Strategist Railroad Center.

BERLIN, via London, July 12—Russian troops which attempted to establish themselves on the left bank of the Stokhod River in the advance towards Rovel, were attacked by German troops and defeated, the War Office announced ther to the left of this widening circular troops and defeated, the War Office announced there to the left of this widening circular troops and defeated.

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Villa "Riding in a Coach."

No doubt remains in the minds of th

directing the campaign along the Du-

rango-Chihuahua border. Reports reach-

ing Gen. Trevino from a number of es-

dit chieftain as riding in a coach, his

made by the de facte Government to

Government troops have practically

meration between the various com

Escape to the south is bylocked by

vancing from Tepehuanes. Gen. Matias

Ramos, with 1000 cavalrymen, has taken

nez, supported by the Arrieta brigade, a

screen the railway from Jiminez to Pa

Ramos is a regiment under Col.

Lopes working westward from Ca-margo in pursuit of a group of Villistas

under the bandit Ugarte, and along the

railway line from Jiminez to Parral is

regiment of infantry under Col. Lopez

A chain of reinforced garrisons extend

ing from Escalon south to the Durange

15,000 for Villa Pursuit.

Again in Operation. EL PASO, Tex., July 12.—The Mexico

merican troops in Mexico. This action

use of the Mexican railway for trans-

put an end to the bandit campal Villistas are enclosed, Gen.

saued to begin closing in.

charge of the Governme

capture him.

Russian lines and novel rivers and swamps. It is predicted that early news may be expected of assaults are recently constructed German ssian lines and Kovel in the shape of pon the recently constru-ortifications before Koyel. The official communication of last

'In the region of the Stokhod the fighting continues, the enemy display-ing the greatest desperation. Enemy airmen continually make flights behind our lines, attacking our troops with bombs and machine guns."

The approximate total of priso

taken by the Russians during Gen. Brussiloff's operations to July 12 amounted to 5020 officers and 266,000 men. it was announced yesterday. Guns to number of 312 and 866 machine guns

ian Torpedo Boats Capture Two

German Steamers. LONDON, July 12.—Russian torpedo oats have captured the German steamers Lisasbon and Worms, according to a ort received in Stockholm from Skellefte (a small seaport in Sweden on the Gulf of Mothbia) and transmitted by

The steamers were taken to Finland.

The Russians detained the captain pilot and 24 of the crew of the Worms all of whom are Swedes. The remain ing 13 members of the crew of the Worms and all of the crew of the Lissa-bon have arrived at Skellefte.

Arab Revolt Against Turks Is Report ed Spreading.
LONDON, July 12.—The revolt against

Turkish rule in Arabia is spreading says a Reuter dispatch from Carlo and it is stated that the Grand Sherift ca, leader of the rebels, has an ample supply of men, guns and ammu-nition. Arabian troops under Said Idriss have captured the town and fort of Kunfuda, 200 miles south of Jiddah, or the Red Sea. The garrison of eight Turkish officers and 19 men were taken prisoner and Idriss' flag now flies ove Kunfuda.

The garrison of Fort Taif is still hold-ing out and an attempted sortle was re-pulsed with heavy losses by the Arabs who captured two guns. The Grand Sheriff has ordered the chiefs besieging

understood that Arabs from dina to the outskirts of Damascus are ting the Grand Sheriff. Emir Nu Shalam has thrown his support to the Grand Sheriff. Emir Shalam some time ago received many presents from the Turkish Government, but he refused to join in an attack on the Suez Canal. The Arabian newspaper Mokattana, the dispatch says, declares that Constantinople is greatly alarmed over the revo pedition has been ordered into the Vilayet of Hedjaz, but the destruc of the railway prevents the sending of any great amount of troops and ammu-

FIRE OF BRITISH DAZED GERMANS IN CONTALMAISON

PRESS CAMP, BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, 6 p. m., July 11.-At headquarters this afternoon the Associated Press correspondent was shown a man with vari-colored spaces representing the ground taken each day since the offensive, and the effect of a steady, working forward against redoubtable fortifications. The evenin reports show the British line established with two boats and soon after the Deutschland a second boat of the new with the north edge of Mametz wood cating trenches, gridironing the over. Prisoners taken at Contalmaiso of being under artillery fire so and persistently maintained that it shut off all food and water supplies and say that when the fire lifted the survivors were too dazed for any-thing but to yield.

any hope of escape, and the German gunners were driven away or killed by rifle fire in the Mametz wood. The advance through this wood was in the nature of hide and seek fighting, the men taking cover behind trunks of trees, chopping out or digging shelter in the meshes of roots, then sniping us of the submarines representing Ger ing forward. It has been a con est of individual cunning, initiative and

The continued dry weather increases the dust clouds raised by the bursting shells, adding to the obscurity as to the exact positions of the combatants from hour to hour. Another bit of shell-mauled farm land has been won by the tireless guns, which help the infantry to hold it.

ENGLISH PORT IS SHELLED BY A SUBMARINE

LONDON, July 12.-The English port of Seaham Harbor, a coal shipping port on the North Sea, six miles south-east of Sunderland, was attacked last aight by a German submarine. About 0 rounds of shrapnel were fired. One woman was killed by the bom-

harbor by some pro-ally fanatical sympardment. One house was struck by The official announcement says:
"At 10:30 last night a German submarine appeared off the small, undefended port of Seaham Harbor. She approached precautions as they might deem nece

sary, but I have full faith and confi-dence in the American Government and within a few hundred yards of the within a few hundred yards of the town and opened fire. Some thirty rounds of shrapnel were fired from a three-inch gun. Twenty rounds fell in the vicinity of Daltondale, a dozen fell in and about Sesham Colliery.

"A woman walking through the colliery yard was seriously injured and died this morning. One house was struck by a shell. No other damage was done." port authorities, and they will see that nothing happens to our submarine mer-

Blindfolded you can pick

German Airmen Make a Raid or German Airmen Make a Raid on Calais.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville.
July 12.—Two German aeroplanes made an attack on the channel port of Calais, Monday night, it was announced officially today.

They dropped bombs on the port

nd on army encampments.

The Admiralty gave out the follow wo German naval aeroplanes night of July 10-11, dropped bon Calais and the troop companies y-Runse (near the Belgian frontic aeroplanes returned undamage



JOHN DOE.

Tells Story of

Continued from Page One.

ng scheme not only was feasible but

s commenced. In approximately six onths the Deutschland came from the

yards complete. Then, for nearly eight

weeks, we had trial trips. It was dur-

ing these trials that the boat was seen

and reports got into circulation that Germany had a submarine of unprece-

lented size. On the whole, however

"The trials demonstrated fully the en-

ibmarines of this size. We had started

abmarine epoch came from the yards,

For obvious reasons I cannot tell you

auch about their measurements, equip

Deutschland and Bremen have approx-

mately 2000 tonnage, which gives some dea of their size for undersea craft.

They can make in excess of 14 miles an

our. I was on board when we sub-

come into port, she could have turne around and returned to Bremen withou

touching anywhere for fuel or supplies,

declared Lohman; and then he mad-

a rather startling, almost sensationa statement of the utmost sea-going radi

many's new ship building and engineer

onfidential for the present.

operating with you in this plan?"

ing science, but which he declared was

"Is the Admiralty of the navy co

"Our plan and our company is a strictly commercial and peaceful enter-prise. We have nothing to do with any

other. The Deutschland is an unarmed

peaceful trading craft-the same as any

British merchantman sailing on the surface of the ocean. The Deutschland is unarmed, peaceful and engaged in legit-

imate, peaceful commercial trade. I did not permit the captain or any member

ame protection in Baltimore harbor and

American territorial waters as any other merchant ship. And for the same reason

t cannot be sunk upon sight withou

"Do you fear that any attempt will be made upon the Deutschland in the

"I instructed the captain and the

North German Lloyd people to take such

chantman in the harbor in American territorial waters. After that she will take care of herself.

"I hope that American people will appreciate that we ran the British block

Club

by a perfection in blend and

ing practically impossible

previous warning by a warship."

of the crew even to carry a revolver.

The Deutschland is entitled to t

merged in one-half minute."

cret was remarkably well kept.

the Deutschland

Alfred Lohmann

Prisoners, Who Conceal Identity Believed to Have Entered West End Homes.

MAN AND WOMAN

HELD AS DAYLIGHT

ROBBER SUSPECTS

The police are holding for identific tion a man and woman in connection with a large number of daylight apar use burglaries in the West End They were arrested this morning a 12:30 o'clock at Grand and Olive. They refused to give their names and ad iress and were booked as John, alia

leorge Doe, and Sibyi Doe. When arrested the man address ion as Sibyl and cautioned he not to reveal her identity. Both were ntified by Joseph Block, 903-08 Mar ket, as the persons who sold to him ber of articles, afterward identified as having been stolen from Wes

Some of the property sold to Block was stolen from the home of Julian L Nugent, 418 Clara avenue, three week ago: from Mrs. B. Cohen, 6122 Wash ington boulevard, Jan. 28, and from B. C. McCormick, 758 Clara avenue

The homes of John O. Banks, 425 Maryland avenue, and Elmore Case, 5315 Savoy court, were robbed in daylight within the last few months. A man and and Banks and Case will be brought to ok at the two prise

The detectives said more than 10 robbed in the last year, and in many discovered a man and woman were ob served leaving the premises

In signing Bertillon records the couple changed their names to George Dolan and Sybil Franke. Both said the names were not their correct ones. The nam awning articles. Joseph Kriesman 600 Market street, a jeweler, identified he man as one who sold him jewelry

PROVISIONAL SYSTEM FOR **GOVERNING IRELAND OUTLINED**

LONDON, July 12.-In the course of the report of Baron Harding, head o the commission which investigated the Irish rebellion, and in which several members urged that Augustine Birrel former Secretary for Ireland, ought to have been censured as the one respon-sible for the Sinn Fein outbreak, Lord wne yesterday outlined a sys tem for the provisional Governm Ireland when martial law is abolished there, and until a new government can be established. An Irish secretar with a capable military adviser would be appointed under the system. Ther also would be a new chief of the Roya Irish Constabulary, who would be

well known soldier. Nobody would be allowed to carr be no grants of amnesty. A garriso would be maintained in Ireland strong enough to preserve order and specia safeguards would be created for the loyalists in the south and west.

The official Gazette announces tha Lord Castletown and Sir David Harrel former under-secretary for Ireland with Justices Cherry Wylle and Pym of the Supreme Court of Ireland, have een appointed "Lord Justices Government of Ireland during the va cancy of office of the Lord Lieutenant

"What is the radius of these new subade and that we brought you much need "The Deutschland, in the voyage to
"The Deutschland, in the voyage to
He would not say how frequently the imately that. Had America for any reasons refused to let the Deutschland between Bremen and Baltimore.

> "She is at sea, but where, or where bound for, you will understand cannot be made public at this time," he re

Screaming headlines announced to the German people the exploit of the Deutschland. The epochal event craated a tremendous sensation through-out Germany. For the last three days a rumor to the effect that a Germa submarine had arrived in an America port was in circulation, but the majori ty of people regarded it as fantastical and unfounded and disbelieved it. The secret had been well kept. Only the highest Government officials, aside, of knew of the big submarine or its pu

The Berliner Zeitung Am Mittag says marine, the Bremen, is on a voyage. The Berlin papers reprint with gle

an article which appeared in the New maritime men had characterized the reports of submarine merchantmen as a "Jules Verne dream," that Julius P. Meyer, resident director of the Ham- value. burg-American Line, had said it was "silly talk" and that the verdict of the British naval attache, Capt. Gaunt, had been "impossible."

It only remains now for Count Zeppe lin to carry out his plan, of which he told me in February, 1915, and so sailing into New York at the wheel of one of

ALKALI MAKES SOAP BAD FOR WASHING HAIR

Deutschland's Captain Says He Expects to Sail "Within 10 Days."

BALTIMORE, July 11.—The submarine Deutschland will take aboard a carso of rubber and nickel and her captains makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain within 10 days."

Return cargoes for other under water liners which are expected to follow the Deutschland to American shores are being discussed. These vessels, it was reliably stated, will carry back the most semential foodstuff Germany and Austria-Hungary need. Coffee was specifically named as one of the commodities. It is also ut a fequined. It is all that is required. It mas also declared that the Bramean, constructed by the same company that built the Deutschland, and reported from Bertlin last night as about to sall, will carry drugs that are much needed in this country and which cannot be obtained from any other than German as sources.

A fifful appetite in a growing child, specially if the patient is paie, languid, nervous, irritable, and without, ambition, usually means that the lood is 'him. A non-alcoholic tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is demanded.

The best thing to use is just plain with a beauty greaceless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive of blood at this time may rob her of blood at this time may rob her of the country and a few ornees will last the whole family for months.

Simply mointra the hair with was tread to be provided by the same company that built in Deutschland, and reported from Bertlin last night as about to sall, will saily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, and is required. It makes a provided the same company that built in the same company that built in the country and which cannot be obtained from any other than German and author and the provided provided the provided provided

BOND MONEY MAY NOT BE USED ON INCORPORATED TOWN ROADS PROHIBITIONISTS

to Be Raised. Prosecuting Attorney Ralph of St ouis County today said that any attempt to use a part of the \$3,000,000 road bond issue to improve those portions of roads within the limits of the 11 inorporated towns of the county migh et with legal opposition

Although the point was raised, the State Supreme Court in its recent de-cision upholding the validity of the bond issue did not specifically decide whether roads in incorporated towns could be mproved with the bond money.
Ralph addressed a meeting of 150 county citizens at Kirkwood last night.

He said that while the point was not ruled upon directly by the court, the clause in the decision said that dwellers in towns could not rightfully object that they would receive no direct a conference here today. benefit from the road improvement, any nore than a man without children could object to paying school taxes. The combined population of the 11 in-

orporated towns in the county is about 30,000. Many voters in these towns approved the bond issue in the belief that part of the money could be used in imoving the roads through their towns.

"CUDDY MACK" ARRESTED FOR "ABUSING" POLICEMAN

Appear in Court Against Son and Saloonkeeper Caught Fighting. While passing the saloon of Alfre

Pagela, 3201 Lucas avenue, at 12:45 o'clock this morning. Police Sergean erman heard a disturban the building. He found Pagela and "Willie" McGillicuddy, 24 years old, of 3332 Franklin avenue, fighting. officer arrested both men and morning was at Judge Sanders' police court to appear against them.

Court had not yet convened, and Joh McGillicuddy, ("Cuddy Mack") father of "Willie," accosted Silverman He said that the officer would have to stop "picking" on him or he would "get him." After a continuation of the abuse, Silverman arrester, the elder McGillicuddy, who resisted. Two patrolmen took charge of the man and took him to the Central Police Station He fought all the way to the station. McGillicuddy gave bond and went back to Judge Sanders' court to hear his son's case tried.

LASSEN PEAK AGAIN ACTIVE

Cauliflower, REDDING, Cal., July 12.-Last Peak is again in eruption. A great to an estimated altitude of 10,000 feet is hovering over the mountain, ac cording to reports received today, At its maximum height the smoke flow ered out into the shape of a giganticauliflower.

The eruption which occurred yes terday was the first of magnitude since last October. Lassen Peak erupted for the first time in a long eriod of years in May, 1914.

Commerce Bank Wins \$700,000 in H. C. Pierce Suit

Continued from Page One, tandard Trust Co., whereby both the Construction Co. and Pierce would have been prevented from exercising any control over it whatever.

was room for an honest difference of ney for the bank and Samuel W. For-"Is the Bremen also on the way to dyce Jr., attorney for Pierce, as to the ownership of the stock.

Statement by Pierce. Henry Clay Pierce gave out a statenent as follows, when he learned of the

read the opinion of the Court, but I am advised by my counsel that the rulings alkali dust over the sleeping soldiers. of the Court both as to the existence of any pledge to the bank and the fact of its subsequent waiver, if any existed, are erroneous, and that my rights as a purchaser for value are clear, and I am advised not to rest with the decision of this Court, but to appeal to the Suprem

"Apart from these questions, I cannot understand how the Court made the value of the stock the sum of \$700,000 at the time it came into my possession in 1908, and I think such a grave error axis er, father and brother, long known to been made in this matter that the Court

itself will correct its opinion. "The matter in controversy was one of principle, as the question submitted York World May 25 and point out that was whether the bank or I was entitled to the possession as pledges of certain certificates of stock which have always had and now have a very doubtful

"In addition to the Nashville Terming stock I have a large amount of other securities of the Tennessee Central enterprise which I held as collateral for the indebtedness of the Tennessee Construction Co. to me."

ALKALI MAKES SOAP BAD FOR WASHING HAIR

TO NAME FORD IF HE WILL ACCEPT

Party Leaders Expect Detroit Man to Announce Position on Nomination Soon.

CHICAGO, July 12.-Henry Ford of Detroit will be nominated for President on the first ballot by the Prohibition ces that the party at its national convention to be held in St. Paul, July 18 to 21, if he the opinion of party leaders who held "I believe Ford would be the strongest

> Chafin. "We would get many thousands of labor votes in addition to the solid support of old-line Prohibition-Ford was visited by a delegation of

asked to run for President. He said nnounce his decision in a few days. have strongly urged him not to be-If Ford declines to allow the use of

declare that the choice will be between J. Frank Hanly, former Governor of Indiana; Eugene N. Foss, former Gov-ernor of Massachusetts, and William Sulzer, former Governor of New York. At today's conference of leaders it have 210,000 men or more engaged in prowas agreed that the party platform would contain planks indorsing the fol-

For a world's peace court for the arbitration of disputes between nations.

For the establishment of a Departnent of Peace in the United States Gov-

For the initiative and referendum and

For a tariff commission For national prohibition

For only such military and naval nre paredness as may be necessary for de-

cide to join forces with the Prohibition party in the coming campaign, according to a statement issued today by Mrs. Florence Hyde, secretary of the Woman's National Prohibition Federation. "We consider the letter just issued by not Abbie Scott Baker, press chairman the Woman's party, highly significant the border. as to the course which this recently organized political party may be obliged to follow," said Mrs. Hyde. "Mrs. Baker's statement declares that the a virtual denial of suffrage, and adds tonio, where he will confer with Gen able statement on national woman suffrage at an early date, the Woman's party, at its national conference to be held Aug. 10, 11 and 12, at Colorado Springs, may be obliged to throw its upport to some party other than the epublican or Democratic.

"There is every reason why the Woman's party should join hands with the Prohibitionists this year, as we stand for everything they want."

MISSOURI MILITIAMEN AT LAREDO BADLY IN NEED OF COTS

They Spread Blankets on the Ground and Wind Sweeps Dust Over Them

LAREDO, Tex., July 12.-Requisiti has been made on the War Department from Brigade headquarters here for cots Judge Kinsey also declared that there no other provision that could be made for the Missouri militiamen. Probably would add more to the health and com-

Without straw for their bed sacks the men are compelled to make their beds by laying their blankets in the dust, which is literally alive with ants and other insects. The weather is too hat for the tent walls to be lowered. which would shut out the night breeze, and with the walls rolled up every gus of air wafts clouds of the light, dry

GEORGE COHAN'S SISTER DIES

NEW YORK, July 12-Mrs. Fred Niblo, formerly Miss Josephine Cohan, sister of George M. Cohan, the actor died today in a local hotel. Mrs. Niblo. as Josephine Cohan, starred in a number of Broadway successes. In the early years of her the atrical life she appeared with her moththe stage as the Four Cohans. Mrs. Nibio was 40 years old. She began her stage career at the age of 7 and was al-most continuously before the public. Her death was attributed to heart dis-

Nothing is ever gained by forcing child to eat when it refuses food. Make sure that nothing is being eaten between meals to destroy the natural appetite, and if your growing child does not have a healthful craving for good, honest food at meal times there is something the matter. Threats of punishment if the child does not eat will not correct the difficulty.

ARREDONDO HEARS FROM CARRANZA WITH REGARD TO NEGOTIATIONS WITH U. S.

Sees Acting Secretary Polk and Indicates That Details of Arrangements for Conferences Will Be Decid d Upon Soon.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- A communi- tack on Jimines in the vicinity of El cation from Mexico City which today Valle and had driven them into the hills. Gen. Trevino said that he had not re-ceived details of either of the clashes, reached Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexicar but that all reports indicate that both contain instructions as to the form of were skirmishes of a minor nature will consent to accept the honor, in the negotiations by which settlement of differences between the United States Villistas into a pitched battle had failed. and Mexico will be undertaken. The Mr. Arrredondo immediately arrange

candidate we could name if he will only for a conference with Acting Secretary onsent to make the race," said Eugene Polk. After a talk with him Mr. Arre gotiations had not been settled, but that he expected to be able to make an annent within a few days. The tion party leaders recently and the selection of commissioners to repre sent the respective Governments in forhe would consider the proposition and mal conferences. Henry P. Fletcher American Ambassador Designate to Mexico, was present during the conference. He may head the com

> Immediate organization of an exte was authorized today by the War Department to bring regiments on the border duty up to full war strength of abou With nearly 50,000 regular on border duty, the Government would tecting the lines.

Three officers will be assigned to the ecruiting service for each separate batwill have one officer. The Adjutant General of the respective states will suprly the names of officers for this duty v the fact that all unfit men and thos with dependents to support are to be discharged from the guard regiments as rapidly as possible. While the work of illing the gaps was in progress, however, it was determined to go a step further and attempt to fill the gaps ur to full war strength.

Major-General Bliss, assistant chief of staff, departed for the border late esterday to inspect national guard units. It was said at the War De partment that his trip was for administrative purposes wholly, and did

Officials are eager to forestall con plaints that the militiamen are not ac corded proper treatment in the Federa service.

Funston. Later he will visit every camp of importance from the gulf to the Will Not Alter Plans.

Officers of the general staff believe that with the militiamen disposed as Gen. Funston has planned, there is no border point without an adequate force within easy reach. Gen. Bliss has had Mexican Northwestern Ratirond Is has never appropriated. ong experience on the international dary, but he does not expect he will find any reason for altering Gen. Funston's dispositions. opened for the shipment of supplies to

Mexican situation, the order creating follows the lifting of the embargo on food and other exportations to the Mex icans. viding the border patrol so that the Shipments are being made by El Pasc and New Mexico Departments will share concerns by way of Juarez to Casas Grandes merchants, who in turn dispose Gen. Funston will continue to exercise of their supplies to the Quartermaster supreme command the whole length of at the field base. Army officers welcome the indirect

the line. No Change Immediately. Assignment of Gen. Bliss to the in-Assignment of Gen. Bliss to the in-spection trip started a report that he son is now on and the motor truck trail was slated to take surreme command on from Columbus is not so the border and in Mexico should need was arise for aggressive action. Was De-partment officials will not discuss that aspect of the situation, but it is certain no change will be made until the departmental order has been put into

effect, at least. ture it was learned today that mea nspectors from the Department of Agriculture have been sent to the sur ply points for the border forces at the request of the War Department. Not a pound of meat will reach the troops that has not been passed by the Government experts.

HEAVY FIGHTING SOUTH OF PARRAL

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, July 19 Heavy fighting is proceeding be tween de facto troops under Gen. Er nesto Garcia and a large Villa force at Cerro Blanco, some miles below Parral, according to dispatches received today by Gen. Jacinto Trevino. Gen. Garcia reported that he was en-

forces under Gen. Matias Ramos and Gen. Domingo Arrista, which are now proceeding up the railway from Jiminez arrive. Gen. Hilario Rodriguez, one of th

Villa leaders who joined Canuto Reyes in surrendering to the Government a few months ago, has informed Gen. Trevino that he received a personal letter

PRESIDENT WILL TRY TO RELIEVE

Understood to Be Consi Appeal to Nations to Alle Food Distribution

military authorities here that Villa is caped prisoners have described the ban-

crutches at his side, with two of his favorite horses being led behind. It was asserted that every effort would be tions, the tragical condit "Just the other day we less

said, in a definite area, pivoting about am simply up against a s Los Nieves and Torreon de Canas. Co- the "If they do not yield

"But I can assure you that every his ree under Gen. Fortuna Maycotte ad- brought and is being brought in the se-

part of which has been detailed to assurance from Germany that the ment from the United States will not be ral. Operating in conjunction with Gen. | used

8 ILLINOIS CAPITOL JANITORS SAID TO HAVE BEEN MYTH

Two Real Janitors Say They Never Saw Them. SPRINGFIELD, III., July Eight mythical janitors total of \$3430 for work perfe the menace of American invasion re- the Illinois Statehouse noved" there are available to assist in forty-ninth session of the the extermination of the bandits 19- Assembly by two real jar

15,000 troops in the State cording to the testimeny of the

of Chihuahua alone. He said that he janitors, in one of the Fergus had a large number ready to divert here here yesterday. from strategic points in Neuvo Leon Practically all of the booty captured the janito Jiminez and San Salvador has been other eight men who abandoned in their flight and recovered State payroll as janitors. The by the Carranza forces. Reports here mony was given in the suit of I said that the roads in the vicinity of Fergus against State Auditor Brai Corral are strewn with abandoned loot, and State Treasurer Russell. strain the further payment of fun

MINE DAMAGES AMERICAN SHI

Afloat and Is Being Last PARIS, July 12.—The steamship Goldshell, with a ca was badly damaged. She was Cironde, where she is be the Shell Oil Co. of California.

The Gold Shell struck The forward part of the hull was parts



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the use of suffering? Beste taking
GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take
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Haarlem Oil has been the National
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charter authorising its presentation and
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Look for the name on every box. Sold
of they do not help you. Accept only
the GOLD MEDAL. All others are ins-

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BUY AN AUTO See the big list of bargains to select from in the POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS

MORRIS IS TO GET L SWANGE

St. Joseph Ca Have Open Contest Bec Involved in

G. O. P. STOI

Otto Stifel Is With Mayor Former May on Plan to P Organization

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By GEOR

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inate a big man f party can win wit added that he did have a particle of if he should be ele lieven Lamm wouldernor and was the big enough for the

He said Swange if nominated, as him in St. Louis, w get their big maj Judge Lamm ha "wet" principally Stifel's support of er, and because o is a saloon in his

The Anti-Saloor pictures of this ing them through fight on Lamm Asked

and this is the a the saloon was in bought it and tha ector in a bank t paid a very low Lamm intended a for the saloon wi months beforehas leaving a wife a dren. The widow was the only pro-children and that a renewal of the only \$500 for the If the lease of could sell the ma plained. This sh would be enough her children prop peal to Judge L the lease solely, and her childre very much lowe gotten for the p

Judge Lamm Monday night. Penderga Stifel has form of Germans wh been active in Senator Charles will be here Sate them in German Lamm.

There is also FRECK

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the same product through a mantle.

umination by means of the gas mantl

"We have been making all of our gas

of the candle power requirement for the benefit of only those customers using

approximately 5 per cent of the total. It

stomers that in order to furnish can-

is unfair to the other 95 per cent of our

all should pay a higher price. When gas was used only for illuminating pur-

oses, through an open flame burner

proper one. Such restricted use of gas

has long since passed. A more general

use of it is now made. There is no

of producing candle power gas when the

gas, as now used, depends upon hea

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In recognition of the foregoing, the

Missouri Public Service Commission

1915, certain definite rules and regula

distribution of gas, and the standardiz

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"At the same time, in line with our

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were, therefore, very glad of the op

Matter Carefully Considered.

shall follow the rules and regulations

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of the city administration, but of its

general customers as well, to the end

that we may give the very best service

rightfully merit the esteem and regard

"The agreement with the Mayor

Director Hooke and City Counsellor

Daues, in relation to the rate to be

charged, is based upon the demand of

the customer as measured by the siz

The present gas rate in St. Louis is:

month 80 cents net per thousand. All ad-

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The above Shower is regularly from \$11.00 to \$15.00.

Don't confound this special of-fer with ordinary sales. We back this quality with our reputation of more than 44 years in St. Louis.

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919 Pine Street.

First 10,000 cubic feet per meter pe

"The Laclede company is constantly

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FOOTPRINTS SHOW

ORPET IS GUILTY.

PROSECUTOR SAYS

Marks Found in Snow Traced by

Blue Print in Address to

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 12.-The foot-

prints in the snow in Helm's woods, made by William K. Orpet, was the

jury trying Orpet for the murder of

It was so warm in the courtroom that

Judge Donnelly gave the men permis-

traced the footprints as they appeared

Feb. 10, the day after Marion's death.
The lawyer said that the footprints

"At the Three Oaks," said he, "he

persuaded Marion to take the poison,

Dady concluded and Raiph F. Potter for the defense followed.

MAN IS STABBED IN BACK

Jewell C. Key, 19 years old, of

Howard's Hotel, 1404 South Vande-venter avenue, was stabled in the

Earl of Crawford on Board. LONDON, July 12.—The Earl of Craw-

Earl of Selborne. The Earl of Craw-ford is the premier Earl of Scotland.

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sion to remove their coats.

Dady today.

WILL

Be Considering tions to Allow stribution.

July 12.-President delegation of repreh organizations than rsonal efforts to get ing in Poland. It is insidering a personal is of the nations in-distribution of food. rtment already has

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sending of food as which has engaged istantly," said the the terrible condiconditions, that exheart torn with the

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ield, obviously there you that every kind be brought will be brought in the ac-

the President that is permission from llow ships carrying ritish blockade and many that the food d States will not be

OL JANITORS VE BEEN MYTHS

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nd Richard Madfied they did all about the Stateey never saw the who were on the nitors. The testite Auditor Brads Russell, seeking the Legislature

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AUTO PATCH LUMNS BY DAY!

MORRIS IS TRYING TO GET LAMM AND **SWANGER TO QUIT**

St. Joseph Candidate Takes Ground That He Should Have Open Field in the Contest Because He Is Not Involved in Any Factional Fight.

G. O. P. STORM CENTER IS IN KANSAS CITY gas used by consumers.

Otto Stifel Is There Working With Mayor Edwards and Former Mayor Beardsley on Plan to Perfect a Lamm Organization.

By GEORGE W. EADS,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.-The storm center of the Republican fight for Governor has been transferred from St. Louis to Kansas City. The contest here, however, instead of being between Judge Henry Lamm and John E. Swanger, is Morris of St. Joseph.

porarily taken hold of Morris' plan to ask both Judge Lamm and Swanger to have at least 570 British thermal units retire from the race so that he may to the cubic foot. have practically an open field.

Morris is asking that this be done on the ground that he is a nonfactional

ate and is not involved in the bitter fight of the Kiel-Schmoll and Stifel-Voeln factions in St. Louis. Expect Morris to Withdraw.

The organization leaders here realize there is no hope that either Swanger or mine the light and heat efficiency of the

and they expect Morris to withdraw be-fore the primary election, as he has no said he had found the gas now being against Swanger, asserting that Swanger another kind meets the 18 candle-power The fight here brought Otto F. Stifei

ize the town for Judge Lamm. Stifel is days. orking with Mayor Edwards and ormer Mayor H. M. Beardsley to per- be tested when the company begins to fect a Larım organization. Stifel says that he is not considering

the "wet" and "dry" issue in the campaign. Beardsley, as the head of the Lamm organization here, is a recognized to the cubic foot it will not be considered of the Kansas City "drys." ered as meeting the agreement made

Stifel for Lamm Only.
Stifel said today that his only interest in Lamm is to have the party nominate a big man for Governor, one the party can win with in November. He added that he did not think he would excess of 10,000 feet, 60 cents a thousand have a particle of influence with Lamm feet. The new rate will be 75 cents a if he should be elected, but that he be-lieved Lamm would be a great Gov-thousand feet for all over 7000 feet. ernor and was the only man in the race big enough for the job.

get their big majorities.

support of him, he being a brewer, and because of the fact that there is a saloon in his office building in Se-

The Anti-Saloon League is printing this saving included the price which pictures of this saloon and distributing them throughout the State in its

he permitted the saloon in his building and this is the answer he got: "That the saloon was in the building when he bought it and that the proprietor, a director in a bank that formerly owned it, paid a very low rental for it." Judge, Lamm intended not to renew the lesse for the saloon when it expired but six months beforehand the proprietor died, leaving a wife and several small children, The widow found that the saloon was the only property left her and the children and that unless she could get a renewal of the lease she could get a renewal of the lease she could get any lamb to go the could sell the saloon for \$5000, she explained. This she told Judge Lamm would be enough to enable her to rear peal to Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, she explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, she explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, the explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, the explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, the explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, the explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, the explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, the explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, the explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, the explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, the explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the could sell the saloon for \$5000, the explained. This she told Judge Lamm and he renewed the lease solely, he said, to protect her and the full the proposed to have this divided the proposed to have this divided to the suggestions advanced been and the tuplet of the easy state of the city he permitted the saloon in his building and this is the answer he got: "That

Pendergast for Gardner.

Stiffel has formed an organization here

Stiffel has formed an organization here
figured that Gardner will get not less been active in politics. Former State
Senator Charles F. Krone of St. Louis
will be here Saturday night to smooth to will be here Saturday night to speak to them in German in behalf of Judge

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly

Fritz. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is triffing.

Simply get an ounce of othine-double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Barely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othino as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADY.

Ileague workers are going through the counties carrying canes with small concealed flasks in them, such as it is charged Gardner sent to his customers several years ago as Christmas presents. They are spreading reports that Gardner has "bootlegged whisky in coffins" and this has cost him votes.

Many "dry" leaders, however, are supporting him, declaring that the charge of bootlegging whisky is too ridiculous to be considered.

Attorney-General John T. Barker, who a year ago was conceded to have an excellent chance for the nomination is almost unheard of in the contest. A common expression heard throughout the State is that Barker talked himself from first place to last."

Keekuk and Buritington trips on Streckfus Steamers are proving very popular. Meals and entertainment fine. Folder gives full details.

MAYOR KIEL SAYS HE HOLDS THE WHIP HAND IN CITY'S AGREEMENT ON GAS RATES

Declares He Can Cancel Arrangement at Any Time-Change of System Will Save Company \$70,000 and Consumers \$221,000.

Mayor Kiel and City Counsellor name used, an analysis which brought Daues today told a Post-Dispatch re- out the following: porter that the city whenever it wishes to do so, can terminate the agreement entered into yesterday by which the Laclede Gaslight Company was permitted to change from the "light unit" to the "heat unit" test in measuring the

nature of a contract or a franchise merely attempted to do something for the city by giving the gas company permission to show whether the 'heat unit' test would result in a saving The price of this oil in the past fet to consumers. I can terminate the years has increased from 200 to 500 pe agreement at any time if the company cent, making the process costly. There

does not keep its gas up to the pro-mised standard." City Counsellor Daues said that if it had preferred to do so the gas company probably could have obtained the

permission from the State Public Service Commission without the consent

Ruling by State Board. Judge Lamm and Charles D. to the cubic foot. There is no franchise requirement as to the heat value The party organization here has tem- of this gas, but the State Publis Ser-

making the gas now used. no city tests of the proposed new form from the gas robs it of most of its We have been advised that such roles, Judge Lamm will retire from the race gas now furnished to consumers.

win. Morris is very bitter surnished and soon to be supplanted with nised him he would not file for the requirement and contains in excess of 60: British thermal units a cubic foot. These figures are based on an averfrom St. Louis to Kansas City to organ- age of experiments extending over 18

The new type of gas, Hooke said, will furnish it to consumers.

Must Come Up to Standard. Hooke said that if the new gas is found to contain less than 600 heat units ered as meeting the agreement made

yesterday. clede Gas Light Co. reduces its rates as follows: The present rate is 80 cents a

At the old rate \$8 worth of gas had to be consumed before the 60-cent rate He said Swanger would be defeated was reached; under the new system only if nominated, as Gardner wou'l beat \$5.25 worth must be used before being him in St. Louis, where the Republicans able to use gas at the 55-cent rate. It is Judge Lamm has been classified as a users rarely use over \$5 worth a month.

"wet" principally for tw) reasons: The Gas company estimates that the

saving to the company under this new arrangement will be \$70,000 a year, and to the consumers, \$221,000. The company did not state whether

the by-products will bring. What Investigation Shows. chemist, who did not wish to have his

gotten for the premises for other purposes.

Judge Lamm will speak here next Monday night.

Pendergast for Gardner.

Will get 15,000 votes here, 30,000 in St.

Louis and a very heavy country vote.

His land bank petitions have been signed by 40,000 farmers throughout the State and they are all supporting him.

county. In some counties Roach is the contender against him, in others Atkin-

son and in still others Lindsey. Flanks Are Exhibited. The fight made upon Gardner by the Anti-Saloon League has cost him some votes in the "dry" counties. The league workers are going through the counties carrying canes with small con-

burning of a pitch stick, a candle or an

The Laclede Gas Light Co., years ago absorbed the old St. Louis Gas Light Co. which was required by city ordinance to supply gas which would pass the English sperm candle, or light test.

At the time the ordinance was passed tractically all illuminating gas was urned in open jets, which required the gas to be of strong candle power. This "There was no invasion of the rights gas was, and still is, manufactured in Ninety-five per cent is used for heating the Board of Aldermen," said the the South St. Louis plant by what is cooking, industrial purposes and for il Mayor, "as the agreement is not in the I termed the water gas process. In order to give this gas illuminating quality it is ecessary to pass the gas over hot brick, sprayed with a certain grade

The price of this oil in the past few are practically no by-products in this dle power to 5 per cent of the total that process.

Decreases the Power.

The company is also using two other nethods of production-the retort and the candle power requirement was the by-product process. In the former the by-products consist of ammonia liquor, which can be distilled into the pure chemical, and coal tar, for which there is a high demand. When these required to furnish gas with an illumi- by-products are taken out it dcreases the illuminating power slightly.

The by-product process produces an to the best grade of foundry coke. by-product in its production is a light oil from which benzol and toluolare xtracted. These bring high prices The gas which will be furnished under today. From toluol is made trinitro-the new agreement will be made by a toluol, the highest and safest explosive process different from that used in known. This is used in high explosiv

However, the removal of the light oil illuminating quality. The production cost is not comparatively high after gas, as promulgated by the Public Service installation of the plant is made ice Commission, supersedes ordinance The high profits depend upon the mar ket price of foundry coke and benzol. Both bring good prices today.

By changing the test of the efficienc of the gas from the light to the heat unit the Gas Company will not have to use oil in the water gas process to provide the illuminating quality the retort and by-product process the company can extract the chemi cals which provide the illuminating quality and market it. In both ways the production cost is greatly lowered While such gas has little candle power when burned in open jets, by purchasing certain mantels and lamps which the gas company sells, a bette illuminant is secured. The gas company estimates that only about four per cent of the gas is consumed in

pen jets in St. Louis. President Holman's Statement. manager of the Laclede Gas Light Co. the following written statement

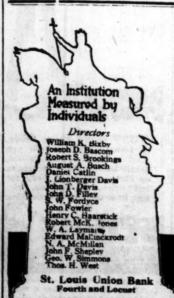
to the Post-Dispatch: "A number of months ago Mayor Kiel aproached the officials of the Laclede Gas Light Co. with the idea in view of obtaining a reduction in gas rates. A commercially possible, and to so conduct number of lengthy conferences were the business generally that we will held on the subject. It was considered best, however, to defer action until such time as the operations of our new coke oven plant had been carried on for a sufficient length of time to fairly indicate what the results, in this new pr)cess of gas manufacture, would be.

"Within the last several months the of meter required to serve him and the Mayor again brought up the question, quantity of gas consumed. and we have been in conference with Asked to Explain.

The Post-Dispatch, in investigating the him, and with Director of Public UtiliBeardsley asked Lamm to explain why gas situation, got from an eminent ties Hooke, and with City Counselor Daues, on many occasions. We have ditional at 60 cents per thousand. met the suggestions advanced by the

hour, etc.
"There are many different kinds of

burners will show different results "By using the same kind of gas in a nantle, instead of in an old style open



a considerably less cost. This is due to the fact that under present methods of using gas for illumination, it is the heat value of the gas and not the ob-White House-Believes His Work Is Done.

WASHINGTON, July 12-Presiden "Gas mantles are now almost universally used wherever gas is in use for illuminating purposes, the light being Governor of the Panama Canal at an produced by heating the mantle to an early date, to be fixed by the General incandeacent state by means of the heat units in the gas. The old plan was to House and again urged his desire to burn gas in an open flame, and the il-lumination resulted in much the same from the active list of the army, since way as illumination results from the his work of building the canal has been finished. Later the President authorized the statement that he reluc-"The consumption of gas for illumi- tantly had left the matter in Gen. God thals' hands.

nating purposes in an open flame burn-Col. Chester Harding, engineer of extravagant, inefficient and un maintenance in the canal zone, probsatisfactory as compared to the use of Gen, Goethals was promoted and to "The unimportance of the present can him was given the right to retire by dle power stipulation is readily under-stood when it is found that there is an act of Congress. He planned to give up his work several months ago, but but approximately 5 per cent of all gas withdrew his request because of resold in St. Louis used through open newed slides in the canal. He believes flame burners for illuminating purposes eliminated and does not expect to recooking, industrial purposes and for il-

PENNSYLVANIA PROGRESSIVES FINALLY INDORSE HUGHES

Also Approve Roosevelt's Course an Vote Not to Organize, but Not Without Dissension

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 12.-Members of the Washington Party State Committee, the official organization of the Progressives in Pennsylvania, delegates to the Chicago convention of the Progressives and their alternates, deelded yesterday after three hours of de bating, which at times became personal ot to organize the State Committee. Charles E. Hughes was indorsed for President and the course of Theodore Roosevelt in declining the Progressive emination "for the good of the nation" was approved.

The vote on the motion not to organ ze was 23 to 21: Hughes was indorsed ing the action of Roosevelt was adopted with a few "noes." The meeting was lominated by William Flinn, the national committeeman from Pennsylvania; "Such rules provide for a heat unit Gifford Pinchot and State Treasurer Robert K. Young.

Two men engaged the service car l'heodore Whiteside, 4051 Delmar boulevard, at Twelfth street and Washington avenue, last night. They rode to Ham-lton avenue and Delmar boulevard and then ordered Whiteside to take then to Eighteenth and Howard streets. There they pointed revolvers at him and solicy, we have wished to avoid even the after taking \$17 and a gold watch from his pockets, ran through an alley and

the date of next meter reading in each portunity to take up with Mayor Kiel of the districts in the city. and Director of Utilities Hooke, the

"Under the proposed new schedule general question of a gas rate reducof rates, the initial volume will be sold at 75 cents net per thousand, the sec ondary volume at 55c net per thousand, The whole matter has been given and all'additional at 45 c net per thousand cubic feet, with a uniform monthareful consideration by the city oficials, and all that is being granted ly minimum of 50c per meter per is by the city is an agreement that we "These rates of 75 cents, 55 cents and and methods of testing and standardiz-

in the city, regardless of quantity conmed, or purpose for which gas is used. Scale Gives Lower Rates

"These new rates give even the small sers of gas a lower price than has "This new schedule of rates applied to the actual sales of this company for the year 1915, would have saved the coners of gas in this city more than \$220,000. As our sales are growing, it very safe to say that this schedule will save considerably more than this sun

for the citizens of St. Louis each year.

SUMMER RESORTS

Oakes Candy Sale, Thurs. & Fri., 19e lb Physicians at the city hospital this Chocolate Creams Ast'd Cocoanut Cream morning notified the Coroner of a sus-Cakes, Chocolate Nut Goodles, 512 Locust | pected case of intantile paralysis at the

flame burner, more than three times as much illumination will be given off, at LET GEN. GOETHALS RESIGN PARALYSIS DEATHS DROP TO 17 IN NEW YORK CITY

Daily Average Cut Down Despite Heat Wave -162 New Cases-Germ of Disease Said to Have Been Isolated.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Despite the hospital. Mary Kern, 8 months old, 1119 worst heat wave of the season, the North Eighteenth street, was brought epidemic of infantile paralysis took a to the hospital yesterday morning turn for the better today. During the 4:45 o'clock, suffering from a disc 24 hours preceding 10 o'clock this difficult to diagnose. At 7:06 o'clock last morning, only 17 deaths from the disease were reported in the five boroughs of New York City. There were the history of the case gone into.

At Union Station yesterday 140 chil-162 new cases.

York children under 16 years of age was put into effect and rigorously enforced in New Jersey today. New Jersey children under 16 years of age will not be names of these children and the ad-permitted to cross the Hudson River dresses to which they were going were

nto New York City.

This action has been taken by the observation.

Up to 8:30 a. m. today 40 children health authorities of New Jersey to prevent, if possible, the spread of the had been examined. Dr. M. C. Woodpidemic into that State.

called by Mayor Mitchel, met in the Mayor's office and discussed the work of Mrs. Mamie Cole of 731 sible, could be taken to stem the course

That the germ of the disease had fin

The spread of the disease is general around the centers in South Brooklyn and the lower east side of Manhattan, where the epidemic has flourished since where the epidemic has flourished since its development early in June. Some cases, however, have been discovered in other sections of Brooklyn and a few in the upper residential sections of Man
Ark., where she had been on a visit.

Was arrested.

Key told the police that Howard was on her way home from Laffe, had accused him of being instrumental in Howard's younger brother. n the upper residential sections of Manhattan.

Warnings against a panic were issued by the Mayor and by the Health Comnissioner. The latter said the fataliies from infantile paralysis had not been nearly so great as from other epidemics. He pointed out that in the last epidemic of measles here there were from 600 to 900 cases a day, while the mortality ranged from 20 to 50 per cen nent injuries resulted from measles las of infantile paralysis, the commiss

city clean, the food inspectors of the Health Department announced that they have destroyed three and a kept in insanitary receptacles. Firty soda water fountains were disconnect-45 cents will apply to all consumers ed because the owners were using un-

clean glasses. One of the drastic effects of the sually sent out by charitable institutions from New York City to health re- the 'buses will be run under the cirec sorts in New Jersey and Connecticut are barred this year. The health off cers commanding these districts have forbidden their reception in they contend, of the local children.

BABY'S DEATH AT HOSPITAL MAY BE **DUE TO PARALYSIS**

At Union Station yesterday 140 chil-An absolute quarantine against New dren arriving in St. Louis were exam-

spoke plainer than words of the tragedy in the woods. ruff, in charge of the examining phy-The conference between heads of the scians, said no new cases of infan-City Department, the Advisory Board tile paralysis had been reported in St. of the Department of Health, the Commissioner of Health and physicians morning.

He was unable to stand the sight of her missioner of Health and physicians morning. Marie Cole, 4 years old, daughter for 144 feet to a cluster of four trees,

Locust Here the tracks show how he walked up being done under the direction of Health street, East St. Louis, was taken to and down waiting until he thought she Commissioner Emerson to stop the the Isolation Hospital this morning was dead. Then he went back. There is spread of infantile paralysis and sug-suffering from possible infantile pa- no other explanation for these tracks. gested that other precautions, if pos-sible, could be taken to stem the course Union Station with her mother. The child was examined by Dr. distinct when Fred Wenban traced them the next day."

Maurice Thompson of the Health Deally been discovered by a New York partment, who sent her to the isola-physician was asserted today at the of-fices of the Board of Health. The name streets, where Dr. M. C. Woodruff, of the physician was withheld but it chief diagnostician of the Health De-was officially stated that after discover- partment, examined her. He said she ing the germ the physician had been had a temperature of 101 and that she able to develop some virulent cultures of was suffering from paralysis of the legs and possible infantile paralysis.

Dr. Woodruff said he would have a blood test made to see whether she back last night by John Howard,

was suffering from infantile paraly-sis or typhoid fever. He sent the girl taken to the city hospital. Howard The fifth case of infantile paralysis Glen Howard, 17 years old, leaving was reported at Believille last night by Dr. A. M. Kohl, who stated that night home two days ago. Anna Schmittling, 22 months old, is suffering from the disease. A State ford has been appointed President of the Board of Agriculture to succeed the

Museum and Other Points. operate in connection with the "doubledecker" for which a contract was let half tons of milk, fruit, lemonade and several days ago, are to be purchased ice cream which were either spoiled or by the city for transporting passengers to and from the Art Museum and other points of interest in Forest Park. The fare will be 5 cents for a single trip.

It is expected that the "double-deck er," which cost \$4800, will be in opera quarantine is that 200,000 children, tion on Aug. 1. The new machines will be delivered in about two months. Al COLUMBIA ALL THIS WEEK ion of the Park Department SUMMER RESORTS

BILLIE BURKE in "Tangled Threads" Douglas Fairbanks, "Flirting With Fate" Charles Ray, "The Deserter" THE LEADING RESORT HOTEL OF THE WORLD Rescoe Arbuckle, "Fatty and Mahle Adriff"

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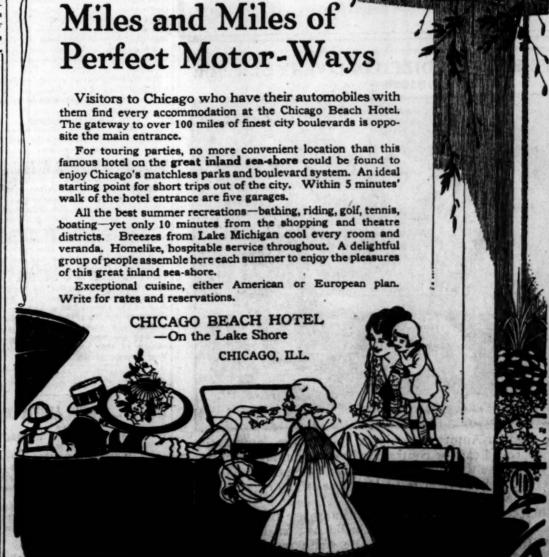
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total up to nearly \$18,000 yesterday. pendent Families.

The subscriptions for the day amount.

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anvass of the Kansas City Chapter, date is \$17,942.25.



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Six men charged with careless and ckless driving were before Justice Morgner at Luxemburg, St. Louis County, yesterday. Upon the payment n each case of \$6 costs they were disnissed. Deputy Constable Jacob Pfeif-

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National Red Cross, for funds for the dependent families of Kansas City AUTOISTS GET OFF WITH COSTS SCIENTIST FINDS 'COLD LIGHT' AFTER YEARS OF RESEARCH

Paper Instead of Celluloid for Movie Films.

PARIS, July 12.-The substitution missed. Deputy Constable Jacob Field by the new "cold" light discovered by the French engineer, Dussaud, which is described to the Academy of Science by Prof. Branley. It is obtained by automatic separation of heat rays from luminous rays which occur together in all sources of light hitherto known to sci-

> evoid of all heat long has been one of the great problems of modern physics.
> The electric light is the nearest aproach to this ideal, but far from it, as gives off a certain amount of heat. M. Dussaud has been working on this problem for many years. The light obtained by his method is so intense that is possible to throw images from newspepers illustrations, picture post cards and photographic prints on a screen even in a lighted room as clearly and

KANSAS VIGILANCE COMMITTEE FORMED TO FIGHT I. W. W.

Citizens Organized to Protect Jail at Salina After Leader is Arrested.
SALINA, Kas., July 12.—Following
\$6 hours of almost continuous clashes
between members of the I. W. W. and August Anderson last night deputized help guard the county and city jails. W. W., was arrested late last night made public threats to raid the jatt. Armed deputy sheriffs have orders in shoot any one forcibly entering the

In a fight last night between I. W W. and harvest hands at Bavaria, a small town near here, three men were shot and two others severely beaten. J. L. Barnes of Ava, Mo., is in a hos-pital. He was beaten and thrown from a moving freight train following his refusal to join the I. W. W. Gray, the authorities say, declares that all threshing and harvest hands who are not members of the I. W. W. will be killed or chased from the coun-

INFANTILE PARALYSIS REMEDY TO BE BROUGHT ON SUBMARINE

Germany Said to Be Sending Secret Treatment for Relief of Children in American Cities.

AMSTERDAM, via London, July 12. -A German submersibile merchantthe Deutschland class will carry to New York a mysterious German remedy for infantile paralysis, according to information obtained

A leading German scientist, who for years has been studying infantile pa-raylsis in the Scandinavian countries, where it breaks out in periodical epidemics, is said to have discovered a remedy which has been suc cessfully tested in Sweden and Nor-

way.

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BRITISH STEAMER SEIZED FOR \$500,000 FINE IN MANILA BAY

Collector of Customs Holds Chinese Consigned to Local Merchants. MANILA, P. I., July 12.—The col-ector of customs seized the steamer Chinese Prince as she was about to depart for Vladivostok yesterday and imposed a fine of 1,000,000 pesos (\$500,000) for 2000 missing packages consigned to local merchants. These packages were confiscated by the British authorities when the vessel stopped at Penang. was alleged that the cargo seized by the British was consigned to blackisted dealers in Manilla and also to

The British steamship Chinese Princ left New York April 15 bound for Capotown, Penang and far eastern ports.

the Bank of the Phillipines on order

St. Louis Union Bank The Bank for Savings, Fourth and Locust.

NIECE OF FAIRBANKS A TEACHER

Relationship Learned After She I Employed at Edwardsville. Several weeks ago the Edwardsville loard of Education received an appli-

cation for one of the vacancies on the saching staff from Miss Nellie Fairanks of Springfield, O. Her references vere satisfactory and she was engaged Yesterday the members of the board were surprised to learn that Miss Fairbanks is a niece of Charles Warren Fair-banks of Indiana, former Vice President of the United States, and again candidate for that place. Her father is Nathaniel Fairbanks of Springfield. O., and she has been teaching in the chools of that place and at Witten erg College, nearby.

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GIRL NOT AFRAID, ADOPTS MICE

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for an Alton dentist, has adopted a nest of mice which were found in an aban-doned box in the jewelry store of Henry

utter Loaf Coffee Cake, 15c.

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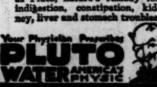
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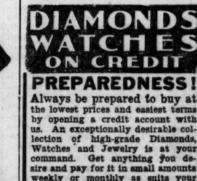
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sed for U. S. Supreme Bench. SHINGTON, July 12.—Friends of J. O'Brien of New York have President Wilson to appoint him United States Supreme Court to d Charles E. Hughes. A petition behalf filed at the White House the names of the living ex-Presiof the New York Bar Association many New York Judges and of



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Candidate for Circuit Judge Rejected Proffer of Support After an Inquiry.

WARRANTS ASKED FOR

Leaders of League Accused of Violations of Election

Laws.

Franklin Ferriss, Republican candidate for Circuit Judge, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that a proffer of the support of the mysterious Independent Voters' League was made to him, in return for which, his inquiry elicited, a campaign contribution would be expected. He rejected the proffer

"A friend whose name I do not wish to disclose," said Ferriss, "suggested to me about a month ago that it might be desirable for me to have the in dorsement of the Independent Voters League. I had never heard of the or-ganization and did not know what is was, but its name sounded good. I wa given to understand that it was strong and that it would organize the entire

aking under consideration. "I inquired what financial considera ions would be involved and was told that the organization had certain cam dorsed by it were expected to contribute toward the expenses. A sum was men-tioned which would be considered suitable. I do not remember the amount. It may have been \$200. I am sure it was not as much as \$500. I said I would

"A few days later my friend came t my office accompanied by a young mar he introduced as Mr. Harding, a member of the organization. My friend and again talked over the proposition. do not remember that Harding took any Full-size piano, with full part in the conversation except when I laughingly asked him what would hap-88-note, up-to-date action. pen if the league indorsed a candidate and he falled to contribute. Harding Well made and handsomely said the league would probably support nim anyway.
"I did not give them an answer then

but promised to do so later. I made some inquiry about the Independent Voters' League and was told that it was anti-Catholic. I did not feel that I could be identified with an organization

hat is opposed to any religion.
"I determined to make only one conribution for campaign expenses and o make that to the regular Republican organization. I met my friend on the street and told him I had decided not to act on his suggestion. He said all right and added that the league would probably indorse me any

"This friend, I am convinced, is no League. He told me that he was not and I have no reason to doubt his word. I am now well, and stout and able to do sure he acted in good faith and made the suggestion because he believed t would be worth while for me to have he indorsement of the organization."

Warrants Asked For.
Taylor R. Young, another Republican
candidate for Circuit Judge, told a Post-F Harding solicited a contribution from him, which he declined to make. Hard-ing told him, he said, that candidate for rcuit Judge who were indorsed by the eague would be expected to contribute \$150 to \$250 and that Young would probably get such an indorsement. He did not make a reply to Harding at the

Harding left a stamped envelope ad-Voters' League, Postoffice Box 656." Day before yesterday Young mailed this re-ply: "I have thoroughly considered your proposition to contribute toward your expense in the present primary cam-paign and must respectfully decline." Attorneys John S. Leahy and E. V. P. Schneiderhahn yesterday afternoon ap-Schneiderhahn yesterday afternoon applied to Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop for warrants against members of the league for violation of the election laws and also urged a grand jury investigation of the league's activities. Bishop promised to take the matter up with Circuit Attorney Harvey and asked the applicants to supply additional evidence.

E. L. Sheehan Made General Agent o

Canadian Pacific.

Mr. E. L. Sheehan, who is making such a success as general agent of the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific Railway at St. Louis, has been appointed to succeed Mr. A. J. Blaisdell. Mr. Sheehan has had a great deal of railroad experience, havgreat deal of railroad experience, hav-ing been assistant to the agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at Kansas City. Later Mr. Sheehan Joined the Canadian Pacific service, becoming chief clerk for Mr. H. M. MacCallum, general agent at Chicago. Mr. Sheehan's promotion has de-lighted his many friends in Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis.

To Hurt in London Car Accident.

LONDON, July 12.—Seventy passengers were injured when a double-decked street car jumped the tracks and crashed into a building in the northeastern part of London last night.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
On Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

Hazel Hall, found unconscious in a boat on the Kankakee Sunday, is dead at her home in Shelby from sun-

St. Louis Union Bank The Bank for Savings, Fourth and Locust.

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 12.—Men of national prominence joined with nitisens of Vermont today in celebrating the 135th anniversary of the admission of the Green Mountain 1815 Pestalezzi St. Victor State into the Union.

Demands for Money Upon Candidates.

S ECTION 4407, Revised Statutes of 1909, provides that "any person or association of per-sons who shall assess, demand or receive, from any candidate for any State, county or municipal office, any sum or sums of money, or who shall attempt to carry out or participate in any fraud upon such candidate, in consideration of his or their influence, or for money, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and adjudged guilty of a misde-meanor. Nothing herein shall be construed to prohibit a candidate and others from voluntarily con-tributing influence and money for rollities increases or to prevent the political purposes or to prevent the regularly/ constituted campaign committees of political parties from making an assessment for legitimate campaign expenses."
Section 4408 refers to the buying

of office. It says: "Every per-son who shall give or make any agreement to give any money, property, rights in action, or other gratuity or reward, in consideration of any such bargain, grant or depu-tation of an office or any part thereof, shall be punished by the law in the preceding section.

The maximum punishment for a misdemeanor is one year in the

Employes of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., while on an excursion on the steamer Grey Eagle last night, formed a new organization, to be known as the Union Electric Welfare Club, with 250 members. Herman Stoehrer was made temporary chairman and J. E. Martin temporary secretary. A committee was appointed to nominate permanent officers. A. C. Einstein, vice president of the company, addressed the employes and invited them to join the Welfare Club.

HUSBAND OBJECTS TO OPERATION

Wife Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

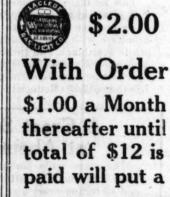
"Four years ago I was very sick and my life was nearly spent. The doctors stated that I would nev er get well withand that without it I would not live

one year. My husband objected to any operation and got me some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound. I took

to get better and my own housework. I can recommend the Vegetable Compound to any womwonderful strength and health re-storer. My husband says I would have been in my grave ere this if it had not been for your Vegetable Com-pound.''—Mrs. Blanche Jefferson, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Before submitting to a surgical operation it is wise to try to build up the female system and cure its derangements with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it has saved

Vegetable Compound; it has saved many women from surgical operations. Write to the Lydia E. Plnkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for ad-Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for ad-



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Special arrangements made for deferred payments.

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Eleventh and Olive Sts.

Branch stores open evenings Your gas bill carries a coupor of value-read it.

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ASK YOUR DEALER



Every day this gigantic disposal of Summer Merchandise adds new laurels to its selling records-and every day thousands of St. Louis' economical women We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Phone or Mail Orders.

Present Extraordinary Values in Desirable Apparel

The Misses' and Girls' Store—

In the July Clearing Sale THESE sections are in the pink of condition. Only ap-

parel of the newest fashions are on hand. Notwithstanding this fact, a complete disposal of the entire remaining stock is the order of the day, and the re-pricing of these garments is of extreme interest to you.

Misses' Cloth and Silk Suits, for merly \$19.75 to \$39.75,

Misses' Linen and Palm Beach \$.95 Suits, formerly \$12.50 and \$16.50,

Misses' \$16.50 to \$29.75 Silk \$9.95 Dresses, Misses' \$24.75 to \$39.75 Sport Suits, Misses' \$9.95 Cloth Coats, at Misses' \$12.50 to \$19.75 Coats. Misses' \$19.75 to \$35.00 Coats,

Misses' \$7.95 to \$12.50 Washable Dresses, Girls' Apparel

\$2 to \$4 Summer Frocks, now clearing at \$4 to \$8 Summer Frocks, now clearing at \$2 to \$4 White Dresses, now clearing at \$5 to \$9 Coats, Clearing Sale price now \$10 to \$18.50 Coats, now clearing at

\$1.39 \$2.69 \$1.19 \$2,69 \$4.95 (Third

Clearing Sale of **Embroideries**

\$1 to \$3 Flouncings, 55c

THE season's most popular Voile Flouncing, 40 inches wide, beautifully embroidered in raised pompadour. White and colors. 75c Silk-and-Lisle Printed Fab-

rics, 36-in., \$1 Val. Lace, dozen yards, 75c, \$1 Baby Flouncings, 45c 50c, 75c Voile Flouncings, yd., 25c 12½c Linen Cluny Bands, 8½c 15c, 25c Shadow Laces, yd., 10c 75c Batiste Flncg., 40-in., yd., 45c (Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Handkerchiefs

15c & 25c Handkerchiefs, 10c 300 dozen Women's Handker-

cloth, embroidered in white and colors, in a great variety of pretty designs—some hemstitched, others

designs—some hemselveled, with corded edges. Women's Linen Init. Hdkfs., 10c Men's 12½c. 15c Linen Hdkfs., 10c Women's 50c Sample Hdkfs., 25c Men's 25c Linen Hdkfs., 15c (Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Floor Coverings

\$18.75 Scotch Art Rugs, \$13.75 Aberdeen Scotch Rugs, 9x12 ft. -arts and craft effects, suitable for bungalows and bedrooms. Blue, rose, gray, brown and green col-orings.

Clearing Gloves

Women's \$1.50 Silk Gloves—
"Niagara" and other makes,
black, white and colors, pair, \$1.00
Women's 50c Chamolsette Gloves
—black, white and colors, pair, 39c Women's \$1.25 Short Silk Gloves white, pair, \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Wash and White Goods

35c Fancy White Voile, 15c YARD wide, extra fine quality, with neat fancy woven stripe \$1.25 Embd. White Voiles, 36-in., 50c

60c Crepe de Chines, solid shades, 25c (Second Floor.) Clearing Sale of

50c Corset Covers, 25c Of crepe de chine and nainsook rimmed with lace and net-brok-

Undermuslins

Five groups of Undermuslins, including Nightgowns, Corset Covers, Camisoles, Petticoats, Combinations, Princess Slips, Envelope Chemise, etc. 75c to 85c garments, \$1.75 to \$2.00 garments,

\$2.25 to \$3 garments, \$3.50 to \$4.00 garments, \$5.00 to \$5.50 garments, \$3.00 (Second Floor.)

Clearing Sale House Dresses

\$2.98 Kimonos at \$2.00 Five dozen-of white mull, lined with solid pink mull. Semi-fitted

\$7.50 Silk and Challis Kimonos, clearing price, \$5.00
\$2.98 Serpentine and Piese
Crepe Kimonos, \$1.98
Women's \$1.50 and \$1.98 Percale
and Lawn Dresses, \$1.00
(Second Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Housewares

85c Wool Brushes—for walls or ceiling, in the Clearing Sale, 49c
Bathroom Fittings—odd lots, priced up to \$4.50, on sale at, 95c.
Mathew's Wash Powder—large package, regularly 19c, at 12c (Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Women's Pumps \$3 Grades, \$1.95 Priced



WHITE calf, with covered heels. in all sizes-odds and endsalso dull leather and patent leather pumps-very special values.

All our fine pumps in white, pearl gray, ivory, etc., plain and Colonial styles, reduced from \$5 to \$8 pair—choice at, pair, \$3.75.

Silk "Kick-On" Slippers, Japanese style with embroidered vamps, for women, in all sizes, pr., 256

Hair Goods - Half Price



Priced to \$16.75 \$35.00, at STOUT women will have the opportunity of sharing in this clearance Thursday, and choosing from a group of 110 splendid Suits that are expertly tailored from poplin, gabardine, serge, and worsted, in blue, black, gray, tan

There are sizes from 40 to 50-inch bust measurement. Garments that are faultlessly tailored and correctly proportioned, and which regularly sell at \$20.00, \$24.75, \$29.75 and up to \$35.00—with unrestricted choice at \$16.75 Unrestricted Choice of Any Hickson Spring Suit in the House at \$35.00

\$1.98 and \$3.98 Blouses Choice, \$1.50 —also lace-trimmed Voile and Ba-tiste Blouses that have become slightly

course, not in each style

soiled from display.

All sizes are included in the lot, but,

\$2.98 Wash Skirts, \$1.85 A Thursday outgo of 140 smart Skirts, of pique, gabardine and basket weave. Included are jaunty tailored styles and sport modes. Every Skirt being fashioned in a superior manner and ac-

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE Offers Thursday Three Great Lots of

Summer Dresses at \$2, \$3 and \$5

EVERY garment in these lots is worth considerably more than the sale price. Every new style idea is shown in garments that are fashioned from the newest wash fabrics, including rice cloth, voile, crepe tissue, linen and lingerie-plain, striped and floral effects

Hundreds of charming models, including stunning Sport Frocks, dainty Lace and Net Dresses, light and dark color combination, as well as solid shades.

All sizes for women and misses from 16 years to 44-inch bust measurement.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Tub Dresses, 88c Of crepe, gingham, percale, chambray and linens, in light and dark grounds, striped or floral patterns. Garments suitable for street or house \$1.00 to \$1.50 Wash Waists, 85c

Our entire stock of Summer Waists marked to

The July Clearing Sale of Players and Pianos



brings to you the most remarkable saving opportunities that have ever been presented on instruments of the highest character.

Extreme price reductions have been made on all used Pianos and Players, also those that have been in the Display Room for demonstration purposes. You cannot afford to ignore the splendid bargain opportunities that are presented to you.

There is an immense range of instruments for selection-every one of them of standard quality—guaranteed by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

Used Uprights

\$350 \$350 \$350 \$300 \$400 \$375 \$350 \$350 \$350 \$400 \$350 \$400 \$350 \$400 \$350 \$400 Area-French
Lindeman & Sons
E. Gabler & Sons
E. S. Howard
Knabe Bros.
E. S. Howard
Studehaker

\$115 8 95 8165 8135 \$135 \$125

Grands Used Players

\$10 Will place any of these instruments in your home. The balance may be arranged for in

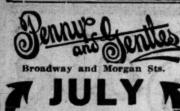
(Fourth Floor.)

Pianos Rented—1/2 Price

Special-Henry & S. G. Lindeman New Players at \$385 These well-known instruments sell regularly for \$500.

Full-88-note Players, fitted with standard action. New Sterling Instruments

at \$435 Sterling instruments have been on the market since 1860. More than five thou-sand have been in use in St. Louis and vicinity.



CLEARANCE Women's \$1.50



WASH GOODS

Two Big Specials for Thursday Men's 79c Union Suits ome worth \$1.00; they are fine silk and lisle; the size

Nomen's 35c Union Suits 19c

White Goods White Lace Volles

52 Porch Screens

40c Quality Felt Lineleum

A SPECIAL SALE SPRINKLING HOSE ABSOLUTELY FREE



BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists. Why not a cool dip in the proves it. 25cat all druggists.

3 WITNESSES TELL OF ASSOCIATIONS WITH JAMES GREEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Two Lawyers and Lifelong Friend Say He Seemed to Be Sound of Mind.

Testimony corroborative of much that show that James Green, late chairman Christy Clay Products Co., was of sound mind at the time he made his last estate, was given yesterday afternoon before Special Commissioner John Green in the offices of Attorneys Taylor

Hoolan, St. Louis lawyers, and James E. Ashbrook of 4925 Fountain avenue, a stockman and rancher. The latter, no is 76 years old, was a lifelong friend

Thought Green Strong Mentally.
The testimony of Currie and Hoolan dealt with visits of Green to the law offices of Lyon & Swarts, his personal attorneys, with whom the witnesses were connected in the latter years of Green's life. Both testified that they regarded Green as being a man of strong mind, with a good memory for happenings of both recent and remote dates.

Both had come in contact with Green in the trying of lawsuits against the city, and neither had detected any eviunder the influence of liquor, and Hoo-lan said he had met Green on but one occasion when he thought he had been drinking.

Ashbrook testified that he generally met Green about the Planters Hotel, a favorite meeting place. He said they used to swap yarns about business and talk of old times and if Green was weak mentally at any time he never detected it He said Green spoke to him kindly of his two grandchildren, the Littlebrandt girls, plaintiffs to the suit, and told him of sending the girls to a school told nim of sending the girls to a school at Notre Dame, Ind. Ashbrook said he had seen Green up to a month or two before he died, and although he was greatly weakened physically the last time he saw him, his mind apparently o excess.

1904 Will Cannot Be Found.

Attorney Montague Lyon, after

search of a year, has reported to coun-sel in the Green case that he is unable to find in the files of his office a carbon copy of a will made by Green n 1904, the original of which was or-dered destroyed by Lyon when Green signed the 1906 instrument, the one now in litigation. Atorney Lyon says if it ould be shown that Green was not of sound mind in 1906, a distribution of the estate naturally would revert to he terms of the earlier instrument Under the last will, the plaintiffs allege, undue influence was used or Green to make him change provision for his granddaughters, the Little-brandt twins, who were bequathed

\$20,000 each. It is claimed the 1904 will provided more liberally for them. Roy M. Eilers, an attorney, has testified however, that he compared the 1904 and 1906 wills at the time the latter instrument was draw and recollects that in the earlier instrument Green specified but \$10,000 for the granddaughters. The children were the daughters of Laura Green Littlebrandt, child of Green by his first mar-

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. BEST FOR SUMMER COLDS.

KATE O'HARE NOT PRESENT WHEN EGGS WERE THROWN

Courthouse Steps Following Trouble There Monday.

It was erroneously stated in th Kate Richards O'Hare, Socialist leader and candidate for the United States Senate, was one of the speakers or the courthouse steps Monday night, when eggs were thrown by persons in the crowd. Mrs. O'Hare was not one of the speakers, and took no part in

As a result of the egg-throwing Capt. Martin O'Brien of the Centra District yesterday ordered policeme to keep the courthouse steps cleared and to permit no more speech making

Idlers who have made the step their loafing place will be ordered to "move on." Merchants in the neighborhood have complained that some of the meetings held in front of the courthouse have been calculatto provoke disturbances.

Distinguished Automobiles Excelsior Auto Co. rents 7-pass. Packard lustvely. Bomont 2088. Central 568.

NEGRO KILLED BY HIS WIFE

Says She Took Revolver From Him When He Threatened Her

William Shannon, a negro, 48 years old, of 3230 Lawton avenue, was shot and killed last night by his wife, Lulu

She told the police that her husband had drawn the revolver from his pocket after threatening to kill her and that she took it away and shot him in self-

Diamonds, Watches, on Credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st

Graphophone Plays for Funeral. FARLEY, Io., July 12.-When funeral rangements were being made for J. McCue, who was found dead here, no organ or singers were available. Friends, however, obtained a graphophone and records of sacred music were played on it during the service.

You Will Look Cool and You Will Be Cooler in a Genuine "Palm Beach" Suit



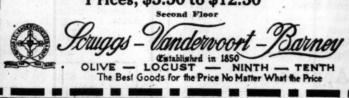
or and with a per-

each Suit bearing

manent finish

What is more, they are tailored in the highly satisfactory manner pleasing to discriminating men-men who know and dences of mental weakness. Currie testified he never had noticed Green appreciate quality in clothing. Styles for men of extreme and conservative tastes.

Will Come From the Tub Looking Like New Prices, \$5.50 to \$12.50





Why The Doctor Advises

ARPENTER'S

-To be sure you have the best food value in Ice Cream. A tired, weak system finds bountiful nourishment in Ice Cream The physician makes sure of this nourishment by prescribing the good, rich



EAT A PLATE OF ICE CREAM EVERY DAY!

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REID'S

Half-Yearly Sale of Fine Shoes

Is Now On

THE public is so familiar with Reid's business policy, and the exceptional high quality of Reid's shoes, that the success of a Reid clearance sale is a foregone conclusion. It is a question of how long the merchandise will last rather than how large the

Come Early

Values Are Very Great in Main Store and Annex

One O'Clock



Shopping at Vandervoort's Is Always Profitable and Particularly During the Greatest of All July Clearance Sales Which Is Now in Progress

"See America First" in This Exhibition of the Scenic Reproduction of Niagara Falls

A MARVELOUS combination of art, mechanism and electricity has created a scene that is wonderfully realistic. A splendid representation of America's greatest natural wonder, so faithfully reproduced in every detail that one experiences the same sense of delight which is felt by an actual observer of the mighty waterfall By clever arrangements of lights and mechanism, the water is actually seen tumbling over the falls and clouds of mist seem to be rising at the base of each cataract. By the same means, you are able to see the falls by moonlight.

Lectures every half-hour from 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Everyone is cordially invited-grown-ups and children.

Mourning Apparel

Women's All-white and All-black Dresses for Mourning Wear that have become soiled and mussed from display and of which we have only a broken line of sizes-have been reduced, for a clearance.

The original prices range as high as \$69.50. \$12.50

Black Mourning Waists in plain and fancy styles and in a broken range of sizes—values up to \$15.00--are now Third Floor.

\$3.00 Corsets, \$1.98

Made of summer weight batiste in a delicate shade of pink. Lightly boned and with elastic band at the top, making them excellent for sport and general vacation \$1.98

Sale of Curtains

Swiss Curtains in dot and figure designs-some trimmed with embroidery edges and others with plain ruffles. Sale price, the pair \$1

Cable Net Curtains with Cluny lace edgemade from a very good quality of imported cable net. Special \$1.45

Misses' Summer Suits at \$5

-including some smart models of Palm Beach cloth and the popular awning stripes in the season's favorite colors -suits every young lady will need for summer resort and general vacation wear. Unusually good values at \$5

\$10 for Misses' Coats Misses' Chinchilla Coats in the jaunty sport styles, so smart for summer wear. Made on loose, flaring lines and specially priced at

Clearance "Specials" for Boys A broken line of the S. V. B. "Rough-It" Suits for Boys

-only one or two of a style in each size-from 7 to 18 years, except 12, of which we have none. Regular value \$5.00. Sale price We are also offering a lot of Boys' Suits made of wash-

able Summer fabrics, including Palm Beach cloth, linen and khaki cloth; all sizes, 7 to 18, except 7 and 10; formerly \$5.00. Sale price S. V. B. Madras Blouses for

Boys—in a full range of sizes; value, 50c each. Sale price 29c A manufacturer's sample line of Wash Suits for Little Boys of 21/2 to 8 years is shown—in the low-neck and short - sleeve style; value,

Another lot of Boys' Wash Suits-at a slightly higher price-is offered at the special price \$1.65

We also have a lot of Boys' Four-in-Hand Ties 12½c

\$2.50. Sale price, \$1.19

Our Costume Salon Offers Its Entire Stock at Half Price

There are still very many beautiful Costumes for selection at our unusual price-reduction of one-half. Among them are lovely silk, net and Georgette models, formerly priced at \$25.00, now \$12.50

Handsome Costumes Exquisite models for for afternoon and genevening and dance eral wear, formerly wear, that were for-\$50, are

merly \$35, \$17.50

Neck Beads, Etc.

Fancy Combs, set with brilliants, rhinestones, sapphires, emeralds, topazes and jet in an excellent as sortment of shapes; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. 85c Sale price

Black Beauty Pins in plain and fancy designs-6 on a card. Special at

Genuine Italian Cut Jet Neck Beads in the oval and oblong shapes and opera length. They are of fine quality and the regular \$5.00 to \$7.50 qualities. Reduced for a \$1.95 clearance to (Only One to a Customer.) First Floor.

Silverware

Silver plated Candle-sticks — Colonial design. Very special at, each \$1.25 Silver plated Sandwich Plates - Sheffield design Very special at \$2.50

Silver plated Best Corn Holders. The pair 10c Silver plated Plain-handle Knives and Forks. Special at, the set \$4.00

Silver plated Water Pitchers, of Sheffield de-sign and plain Colorial bright finish, are specially priced for this sale at

\$3.50 to \$25.00 Odds and Ends in White-Handled 3-tine Forks that formerly sold at \$5 a dozen. Sale price, each 15e

Underwear

Nightgowns, 39c—Made of soft-finished nainsock

in sizes 14 to 17. They have deep lace yokes, rib-

bon run, and short sleeves

Drawers, 39c—They are of soft-finished nainsook

edged with lace.

Important Clearance Sale Offerings in Downstairs Store Women's Muslin

White Skirts

Our . Downstairs Store offers-for the week-end -a splendid selection of good - looking washable White Skirts of pique, gabardine, Honeycomb cloth, Reps and linene. They are of ample width and their good fit proves their superior quality at these prices -

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.95.

\$2.95 Trimmed Hats on Sale at \$1.00

We offer, for a prompt clearance, about 100 Trimmed Hats in this season's most popular styles-in all wanted colors, black and white. In every case the shape alone is worth more than our sale price.

\$5.00 Lingerie Dresses at \$3.75

For a quick disposal tomorrow-we offer a quantity of pretty Voile Dress es in white and light colors; also Dresses of Egyptian crepe in solid colors: sizes 34 to 44. They are typical "Summer girl"

Under Vests, 121/2c They are Women's Jersey-ribbed Vests of the regular 19e quality, and are in a new cut that cannot slip off of the shoulders, an especially desirable

feature; crochet-finished neck and arms; all sizes

up to 44.

Women's Silk Coats Reduced to \$10

This lot includes women's navy blue and black Taffets Silk Coats in all sizes up to 46. They are in the popular three-quarter length with wide belts and long tie-ends; trimmed with pouch pockets and double silk collarswhite over black, and finished with smoked pearl buttons; also some Natural Tan Pongee Coats with rose or green sport-stripe edged collars and lapels—none worth less than \$12.50. Reduced for a final clearance to

A Great Sale of Waists at About Half-Price

There are truly mountains of snowy white Waists piled high on table after table-all new, fresh goods and including every size in every style.

There are the simple tucked Tailored Styles and pretty Lace and Embroidery-trimmed styles for choice every one of the Vandervoort Quality, although these sale prices are not much more than half of their actual \$1.50 and \$1.75 Waists

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Waists \$2.50 and \$3.50 Waists \$1.95 Extra Special Values

Choice of hundreds of \$1 Waists at \$5 for \$7.50 to \$12.50

Children's Drawers at 15c They are full cut of soft white cambric neatly pin-tucked; all sizes 2 to 12

Knicker Drawers 25c For children, made of cam-brie and full-gathered to waistbend, finished with em-broidery edge and ribbon-

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Blouses, 59c All-white or with colored collars sizes 6 to 20 years. They are the regular \$1 quality and fresh, new goods. Very special at this price.

Wash Suits

Your choice of genuine Palm Beach Suits and those of black-and-white stripes; pure linen in plain or striped ef-fects and some very handsome white gabardines and cable-cord piques. They are in sizes and styles for both women and misses. All are of Vander-voort quality and style Very

voort quality and style. Very

\$1.50 Awnings for 95c

A New Lot

All standard sizes up to 4. wide-blue-and-white or

brown and white stripes. Bring

special values.

and are cut extra wide; trimmed with 4-inch Val. lace edge insertion. Corset Covers, 25c-Of

very nice quality and in sizes up to 42, but slightly mussed from display and Corset Covers, 10c-These are in plain, tightfitting style and in the

large sizes only, and in rather high and roundneck style; sleeveless. Envelope Chemises, 980 -They are in several pretty styles and made of fine nainsook. Some have fine nainsook. Some have dainty Val. lace trimmings and the popular short sleeves; others are pintucked and embroidery edged round neck and half sleeves, still others deep lace-edged yokes and shoulders with short sleeves

Petticoats, 98c — With deep flounce tucked and edged with a 6-inch ruffle of fine embroidery; deep under-flounce with dust

ruffle.
Corset Covers, 48c—Extra good values in several pretty styles, trimmed with hea-stitching, lace and embroid-ery—front, back and are holes and ribbon-run;

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"Phenomenal Reductions"

SUMMER DRESSES

\$10 Wash Suits Suits

A limited quantity of beautiful Palm Beach and white pique Wash Suits that were priced \$10, and about 16 stylish cloth Suits that were priced up to \$19.75—sacrificed in this sale at.....

Olives C. C.; extra-selected 190 7-02. 100

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Country OLIVE OIL Virgin pure; sweet, 376

SODA CRACKERS Fresh, crisp; 5c

Cream Cheese Finest Wisconsin: 210

White Wash Skirts

A fine collection of pretty, cool Wash Skirts, in several very clever styles—26 to 30 waistband—at....

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Cocoanul BARS Fresh baked; direct to you from the to you farm the target Santary Suntaffer Suntaffer Staffer S

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Grape-Nuts 50c Lamb Stamps 121c Whole Biscuits \$1 Lamb Stamps with 10c Krumbles Pelicious wheat 10c Post Toasties pks. 10c

CREAM MEAL Fresh, clean, 5 lbs. for 10c | Rolled Oats Clean, 3 lbs. for 10c | Kellogg's Bran(Cooked): 20c

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POTATOES Home Grown, PER 24c ONIONS Dry, fine 5c LEMONS 360 size, 20c

TOMATO Always appetizing.

Tomato wholesome and nourishing. Makes the
meal more palatable SC Pimentos Spanish imported; add a rich 10c
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Pickles never tasted doz. 5C

Country Corn Clean, rich, ten-3 for 29c No. 2 cans. 2 for 15c | Wisc. Peasder: No. 2 cans. 3 for 20c Avondale Early June: 3 for 25c

Mixed Vegetables of For making soup in 9c | Milk Hominy Wholesome, nutri- 3 for 14c | Succotash C. C. fancy Maine corn and green limas, No. 2 cans. 10c

LYE HOMINY Good quality, No. 3 cans. 5c

Beets Good quality by C. C. fancy, whole 15c

String-Beans C. C., fancy, 2 for 25c

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MALT-NUTRINE The liquid food tonic; \$1,90 Large 17c | Fresh-COCOANUT Baker's; cocoanut and cocoanut milk; 10c | TAPIOCA Dromedary In-9c

Potted Meatham flavor: 4c | DEVILED HAMsmall tin.... 14c tin... 24c | CHIPPED BEEFty. No. 1 tin. 23c

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE 10-pt 23c | Mustard quart 10c | Cider Vinegar Club, qt. bot 10c | Pepper Sauce Avendale, 8c

Country Chile con Carne Packed under Govt. super-10c | Country Kidney Beans Cooked. ready to 10c | TOOTHPICKS; double 3c

Country PORK AND BEANS In delicious tomato to country CLUB Cooked, ready to serve; 10c SPAGHETTI and finest cheese; a 10c

Rice Blue Rose 50 Broken, clean 3 lbs. 10c FRESH SPARERIBS Plenty of 10c BREAD Made from the best 2 Big ingredients, under 2 loaves 50 sanitary conditions... 2 for ... 50

Choice Breakfast Bacon Sticed, 25c

Chopped Beef for meat 15c | Dry Salt Jowls, for 12+6

Pickled Pork Shoulders, Ib., 13c

Bologna Sliced. 15c | Pry Spareribs Per 7c

CHILE SAUCE Snider's, regular 23c

Regular \$1 Waists
About 300 regular \$1.00 Waists, slightly mussed from being picked over—tomorrow for

SOCIETY

ISS MARIAN LINDSAY is ex-pected to return from abroad for the marriage of her brother, Andrew Jackson Lindsay, to Miss Jane

war. She remained there, helping in the hospitals until her health failed. She has been in Vevey, Switzerland, for more than a year and will return to this country just in time for the wedding, which will be at Biddeford Pool, Me, and will come to St. Louis for a visit to relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bascom of Westmoreland place have gone to Rye Beach, N. H., to join the St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Kennett F. Burnes of 5151 Washington boulevard, and her sister, Miss Ida Mellier, are spending the ner at South Hampton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dutilh Cabanne and their daughters, Misses Isabel and Dorys Cabanne, are in Alexandria, Minn., where they have a cottage. Mr. Cabanne, who has not been very well for the past year, is much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr. leased their house at 4515 Berlin avenue during their absence.

Miss Clara Sumner of Los Angeles, Lenox avenue, St. Louis, will be mar-ried Wednesday, July 26, at St. Francis' Xavier Church by the Rev. Father

The details will be arranged later. formerly resided in St. Louis and is

Mrs. Charles H. Wray of 4375 Wash-Miss Dorothy Wray, are spending the ton. Mass., and will return in time for senior class at Mary Institute.

GOING AWAY?

This is to remind you that before you start you should order the POST-DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily and Sunday and change the address whenever necessary. Price 45 cents a month, including postage.

Youths Beaten by a Crowd. Raymond Hehl, 21 years old, of 3189 Alfred avenue and Leslie Thorp, 19, of crowd of about 10 men at Magnolia avenue and King's Highway last night. Hehl was robbed of 50 cents.

IMPORTED SARDINES Beaumarchand, in to- 12c Fancy Ball, in 15c Independence Fortunese: 20c olive oil, % a. 15c boneless and skiniess, % 20c

Shrimp C. C. ttn 10c | Crab Meat tin 33c

Caviar Prime Ameri-19e | LOBSTER Small 19e

COVE OYSTERS C. C. 5. 2 for 15c

Shirt Walsts, Corset Covers, Etc.,



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Cool, comfortable, neat and serviceable for all oc-

150 Suits for quick selling Thursday. Splendid Suits, excellently made, newest Clearing and most desirable Norfolks, belted Sale Price, models, tailored and semi-tailored, ripple and flare, fancy and plain styles. Materials of genuine Palm Beach Cloth, linen, awning stripes, etc., in natural,

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Large size, soft finish mercerised thread, white with gold, pink, blue lavender atripes.

Telephone orders only positively none sold over the counter.

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KIMONOS in This Clearing Sale

\$2.50 Kimonos, silk striped volle, swiss and lawn, effectively trimmed with laces, loose and fitted styles. Clearing Sale

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\$2.95 and \$3.50 Kimonos, voile, dotted swiss, loose and Empire styles, dainty trimmings. Clearing Sale Price..... \$1.95 \$3.95 and \$5.00 Kimonos, flowered swisses and lace striped \$2.95 voiles, loose styles, trimmed with laces. Clearing Sale Price. \$2.95



A Big Day for the Men Here Tomorrow This Announcement Means Exactly What It Says



You can step into our Clothing Section tomorrow, Thursday, and select a high-grade Summer Suit for men and young men, and instead of paying the regular price of \$15, \$17.50, \$20 and \$22.50, just hand the salesman

There are no "ifs or ands" about it. These are cold facts. This sweeping offer means choice of our high-grade Summer Suits for men and young men from America's foremost

Men's and Young Men's Mohair Suits

Priestley's Cravenetted Mohairs, made by Hamburger Bros., in grays and pencil stripes; blues and blacks; all sizes, including stouts

Men's and Young Men's Palm Beach and Cool Cloth Suits

In plain coat styles and pinch-backs. Extra qualities. Priced .\$7.95

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Over 10,000 yards of Thos. Potter & Son's Inlaid and Printed Linoleum. We were Potter's largest St. Louis agents. If purchased today, would cost us 331/3 to 50% more, hence these remarkable price offerings.

and heaviest grade of 4-yard-wide real Cork Linoleum; hardwood and tile designs; instead of 85c. 62c Thos. Potter & Son's 4-yard-

Thos. Potter & Son's and Nairn's fine Islaid Lisoleums; large selection of patterns; all full rolls; 69c instead of \$1.10, Clear-69c The Potter & Son's Inlaid Linoleum, colors solid through to back; instead of \$1.25, Clearing Sale Price.

The Potter & Sons Penna quality Inlaid Linoleum; instead of \$1.35, Clearing Sale Price.

The Potter & Son's finest

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Everything in Soaps, Powders and Cleaning Compounds

Everything in Soaps, Powders and Cleaning

12 bars small Fairy Soap for

13 bars of small Ivory Soap for

15 bars of large Ivory Soap for

17 bars of large Ivory Soap for

18 bars small Waltke's Soap for

19 bars large Waltke's Soap for

10 bars Star Soap for

11 bars Star Soap for

14 bars of Ergstal White Soap for

15 bars of Soap for

16 bars of Light House Cleanser for

17 bars of Scourall for

18 cans of Saah Flush for

19 large packages of Chase's Borax Soap Powder for

19 packages of small 20-Mule-Team Borax Powder for

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77 cans of Old Dutch Cleanser for Choice, One Day Only

THURSDAY SPECIALS In Clearing Sale

Women's 50c Union Suits, 33c

Low neck, sleeveless, lace knee, sizes 4, 5 and 6.

(Fourth Floor.)

25c and 35c Mercerized Vests, 17c
Women's Mercerized Vests, low neck, sleeveless, regular and extra sizes, slight seconds.
(Fourth Floor.)

25c Underwear, 10c
Boys', Misses' and Children's
Union Suits, Shirts, Drawers,
Vests and Pants, plain and
porous mesh, broken sises.
(Fourth Floor.)

Men's 25c Garters 12½c

Foston and Paris Pad Garters,
cable web, black and colors.
(Main Floor.)

79c and \$1 Union Suits, 50c Men's athletic Union Suits, small and large check nainsook, closed crotch, elastic waist band, sizes 34 to 46. (Main Fl.) 50c, 85c, \$1 Underwear, 25c Men's athletic Undershirts and Drawers, small and large size checked nainsook, sleeve-less shirts, knee length drawers. (Main Floor.)

25c Half Hose, 15c Pr. Men's cotton, mercerized and isle black and colored Hair Hose, finest quality, sizes 3 to 11. (Main Floor.)

\$1 Silk Hose, 69c Women's first quality Hose, hlain and embroidered effects, nostly colors, all sizes. (Main Ploor.)

\$1.50 Silk Hose, 89c \$22.50 and \$25 Wardrobe

Trunks, \$18.50

Slightly shopworn Trunks, strongly built, fiber covered, roomy packing drawers, modern wardrobe arrangement. Only one of a kind. (Third Floor.)

\$7.50 Traveling Bags, \$5.75
Heavy black leather, leather lined, inside pocket, reinforced sewed-on corners, brass lock and catches. (Third Floor.) 98c Irrigating Cans, 59c
2-quart white enamel Can,
complete with 5-ft. rapid flow
tubing, 2 pipes and shut-off.
(Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Safety Razors, 69c Gem Safety Razors, complete with stropper and full package blades, leatherette case. (Main Floor.)

50c Sanitary Aprons, 30c Rubber Sanitary Aprons, can be washed and froned. (Main Floor.) 7 in package. (Main Floor.) \$3 and \$3.50 Corsets, \$1.98 Average and atout figures, medium and low bust, made in coutil, batiste and brocade, six supporters; sizes 19 to 30.

(Fourth Floor.)

Clearing Sale of Wash Goods

white and colored grounds, woven and printed colored stripes. Clearing Sale 45C

25c Bates' Crepe; plain colors and rich colored plaids, good quality for children's dresses, if inches wide. Clearing 15c lale Price

Coast Artillery to Be Official E at Portland, Ore. PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.-The body Lieut. Henry R. Adair of the Tenti United States Cavalry, who was killed at Carrizal, arrived here last night. A military funeral will be held today.

Officers from the United States Bar racks at Vancouver, Wash., will participate and the official escort will be the Ninety-third Company United States Coast Artillery, in command of Capt. C. T. Waldron.

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A barbecue in Forest Park for 300

members and guests of the Business Men's League will be a part of the municipal play-day festivities and allday holiday, Aug. 5. The barbecue wil follow an inspection tour of the league inembers of the various parks and play day festivities and new municipal im-provements. A trench 125 feet long, 3 feet wide and 3 feet deep will be used to ook the beef and mutton for the guests

The committee in charge of the ar angements for the big tour is made u of Dwight F. Davis, T. W. Van. Duncar Meler and Horace Swope. Presiden Howard of the league will be in charge of the inspection trip.

The tourists will visit the new munic pal dock, free bridge, Fairground, Marquette swimming pool, Bellerive Park, Carondelet Park, and the new formal gardens recently opened in O'Fallon

The party will arrive at Forest Park at 4:30 p. m., and will attend the pole game by teams from the St. Louis Country Club, drills by the Police Zouaver and mounted police, and other play-day events on the drill grounds. Mayor Kiel will issue a proclamation

For That Tired Feeling Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Excellent for the relief of exhaustion due to Summet heat, overwork or insomnia. Cooling and refreshing. Buy a bottle.

Denies Venezuela-Peru Pact. WASHINGTON. July 12.-Santos Dominici, Venezuelan Minister here, deports that Venezuela and Peru had signed a secret pact with the object of forcibly taking large areas of disputed lands from Colombia and Ecuador.

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St. Mary's Asylum, which has custody of the girl. The woman's attorney, T.

J. Rowe Jr., said the child was placed in the institution about a year ago by order of the Juvenile Court.

No Deposit Required.

From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. Service.

Reserve Bank Law Interpretation.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Federal

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MOTORISTS HELD

Accidents Occur in Various Parts of City; None Expected to Prove Fatal.

Seven persons were slightly injured in automobile accidents yesterday afternoon in different parts of the city, resulting in the arrest of five motorists.

Jacob Sklar, 1924 Biddle street, jumped in front of a car to rescue his small son and was struck and cut and bruised. The child was playing in the street. Max Kelfer, 2112 Carr, driver, was arrested.

Michael Longo, 912 Biddle street. years old, was knocked down and one leg was fractured, on Franklin avenue, between Seventh and Eighth, by a car driven by Abraham Leibster, 915 North Ninth. Leibster was exonerated of

Howard Schroeder, 8 years old, 3440 Nebraska avenue, was playing in some sand in front of 3433 Nebraska when he was run over by a car driven by Harry Doerner, 51, a plumber living at 2701 clared today there was no truth in re- fractured. Doerner was pursued by W. C. Reitling in another car to Compton and Miami, where he was arrested. Theodore Jungbluth, Kirkwood, was struck at Grand and Shenandoah by a

car driven by Anthony W. Derbechter 3835 Vest avenue. He was cut and

Albert Fisher, 7 years old, 913 North Fourteenth, was cut and bruised by a car driven by Theodore Pokres, 2925 Shenandoah. The boy was playing in the street near his home. Pokres was

Eugene Bingham, 8 years old, 319 South Ewing avenue, jumped off the rear of a moving truck and into the path of a car driven by Kennett Spen-cer, Murphysboro, Ill., on Chestnut, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. Bingham was cut and bruised. Marcus Bass, 41, 1821 Division street was struck by a car driven by Henry Schultz, 4425 Clayton, and cut and bruised. Schultz was arrested.

NEW YORKERS TO FORM AERO PATROL FOR COAST DEFENSE

All Are From Yale and They Hav Entered Aviation School for NEW YORK, July 12.—Steps have

been taken here to establish a com-plete unit of the aerial coast patrol, as one of the most essential under takings in a system of national de-fense. F. T. Davison, son of H. P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Robert Lovett, son of Robert E. Lovett, railroad financier, and several other Yale men, have reported to the Rod-man Wanamaker School of Aviation at Port Washington, L. I., to begin

training.
Young Davison ordered a 90-horsepower flying boat which will become part of the equipment. The new aerial coast patrol unit will comprise 12 men, four as pilots, four as observers and four as antiaircraft gui experts. There also will be two wire less telegraphe operators, one to direct the installation and operation of apparatus on the aeroplanes and the other to operate a radio station

When You Give That Faithful Employe a Vacation and Must Fill the Place-What?

It is not a perplexing problem, after A Post-Dispatch want ad will bring a score of applicants to select rom, and if your need is stated clearly and definitely the selection can b

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DAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Democrat and Republican leaders agreed on ex-ecutive program and to meet daily from 10:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. in an effort to adjourn by Sept. 1. Resumed consideration of

Considered Kern-McGillicuddy work.

It's cool under the big trees at Forest Park Highlands.

Sues to Get Her Child. Mrs. Marie Bruno of 1481 Grattan treet yesterday filed an application i the St. Louis Court of Appeals for 7 years old. The sult is against the St. Mary's Asylum, which has custody

Reserve Board has interpreted the Kern the Federal reserve act to mean that

Store Closes Every Day, Including Saturday, at 5 P. M.



New Summer Waists

Women's 75c Waists WHITE voile and lingerie, new large sailor collars and frills, lace trimmings. Regular 75c value, on sale in 200

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98c Waists FANCY stripes, plain colors and white - tailored

styles are new, fresh

and pretty. Thurs-day's selling at . . .

\$1 & \$1.25 Waists WOMEN'S new collar and frill 55c effects - hun-

\$2.50 and \$1.98 Waists .69 WOMEN'S white voiles, prettily \$1.69 edged with lace, all-white Waists in the lot. Sizes 36 to 44, \$1.69.

75c Skirts 98c Skirts \$2.50 Skirts THE season's new linene Skirts; made with girdles, button down front with large pearl but-tons. 75c values for,

COME in white pique and gabardine; this season's popular styles; with pockets, wide belts and pearl buttons,

25c Printed Voiles

Comes in a variety of stylish patterns; 36 and 38 in. wide. 1000 yds, in lot; for per yd...—Main floor.

12½c Pajama Checks

WHITE pajama checks, short lengths. 1000 yards in the lot. On special sale Thursday... Main floor.

25c Sport Suitings SPORT stripes-1000

25c Serge Suiting WHITE cotton serge suiting for Summer skirts. Regular 25c val.; per yard.—Main floor.

25c Waffle Cloth

25c Linene Suiting

\$7.25 Crex Rugs

JUST 35 Rugs, all in the 8x10-ft.

size; come in green only, with neat Grecian and scroll borders; regular \$7.25 Rugs—for Thursday

Fourth Floor.

10c Figured Lawns FIGURED lawns; 36 in. wide. 1000 yards in the lot. Regular 10c val.; 416 per yard. —Main floor. 10c Stripe Madras

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the Men's Furnishing Department.

(Main Floor-The LINDELL)

35c Waffle Cloth

-Main floor

50c Union Suits

WOMEN'S fine ribbed cotton Union Suits: lace trimmed at knee; plain and fancy yokes; mercerized taped neck and arms \$1.50 Bathing Suits

-Main floor.

\$2 and \$3 Lace Curtains

25c to 40c Curtain Voiles ABOUT 1200 yards of Fancy Volles and Mar-quisettes, in 2 to 8 yard lengths; regular 25c to 40c grades; at, yard.

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Of the treat in store for you in next

POST-DISPATCH

May be obtained by a glance over the synopsis:

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to live 125 years. I How Marie Moentman is remaking her life.

I What a soldier must know in time of war. I Winning votes for women in the Ozarks.

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I How conscience made one man repay

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50c Hosiery

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INCLUDED are cable nets, filet nets scotch nets, scrim and Marquisette Curtains,

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Men's 75c Shirts

Men's 50c Shirts

\$3.50 to \$6 Lace Curt'ns

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By JEAN KNOTT

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SISLER' SHOMER ON HASSELBACKER

Mack's Twirler Taken Out After One Inning in First of Double

THE BATTING ORDER

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The first game of the double-header with the St. Louis Browns today was started while there was a thunderstorm a short distance from the park. Has-selbacker, who was knocked off the rubber in the first game yesterday. was selected to twirl for the Athlet ics, and he was opposed by Eddie Plank. The Browns got after Hassel-backer in the first inning and took a nice lead. The attendance was 1000. Umpires were Owens and Connolly.

BROWNS—Shotton singled to right. Johnson went out, Lawry to Strunk. Miller hit to Hasselbacker, who threw to third, but Shotton was safe when pick dropped the ball in a run-up, Miller getting to second. Sisler hit a home run over Mitterling's head, scoring Shotton and Miller ahead of him. Pratt beat out a hit to Pick. Lawry threw Marsans out. Hartley walked. Lavan walked, filling the bases. Plank went out, Hasselbacker to Strunk. THREE RUNS.

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PHILADELPHIA—Lawry fouled to
Hartley. King beat out a hit to Lavan.
Strunk fanned. Schang doubled to left.
Walsh filed to Marsans. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Williams began pitching for Philadelphia. Shotton singled to left Johnson singled to center, Shotton stopping at third, Miller hit into a double play, Lawry to King to Strunk, Shotton scoring. Sisler went out, Lawry to Strunk. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Pick filed to Shotton. Mitterling filed to Lavan. Meyer walked. Williams fanned. NO RUNS.

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THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Pratt fouled to Strunk.
Marsans flied to Walsh. Hartley singled to left. Lavan forced Hartley, King to Lawry. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Lawry beat out a grounder to Lavan. On King's grounder, Lawry beat Sisler's throw to force him at second. King also beat Pratt's return of the ball to first base. Strunk sacrificed with a grounder to Sisler unassisted. Schang hit to Johnson, who touched out Lawry. Walsh flied to Pratt. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—Plank flied to Pick. On Lawry's fumble, Shotton was safe at first. Johnson fouled to Strunk, who threw to Williams, who odubled Shotton at first. NO RUNS.
PHILADELPHIA — Pick fanned.
Mitterling flied to Shotton. Meyer singled to center, Williams lined to Sisler. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Miller beat out a grounder to Lawry. Sisler flied to Mitterling. Lawry fumbled Pratt stole second. Marsans singled to center, scoring Miller and Pratt. Hartley singled to right, sending Marsans to third, Marsans scored on a wild pitch and Hartley took second. Lavan beat cut a grounder to King. Lawry threw Plank out, Hartley scoring. Lavan took third on a balk. Shotton flied to Walsh. FOUR RUNS.

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SIXTH INNING. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Walsh flied to Shotton. Meyer singled to right. Williams singled to center, recording Pick. Lawry fanned. ONE RUN.

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1300 TENNIS PLAYERS

IN KANSAS CITY EVENT

Protest Is Disallowed.

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Boxing Commission Stops Battle;

Fighter's Blood Pressure Too High

"Uplifting" Is Hard Work.

PENNY ANTE: When the Gang Is Late

THEY SAID

THEY'D BE HERE

I DON'T SEE WHY
THEY SAY "EIGHT"
WHEN THEY
MEAN TEN

AT EIGHT.

ONE of the hardest of lives is that of the uplifter of humanity. It's a demonstrable fact that part of the world would rather be left alone Batteries: Browns-Plank and Hart-ley; Philadelphia-Hasselbacher and Meyers. Umpires-Owens and Connolly. in benightedness than expend a little mental energy in trying to improve.

A philanthropic gentleman of Brooklyn once tried to educate the proletariat to the ways of decency, cleanliness and order. To this end he built a model tenement with every modern convenience enjoyed by richer folk.

In three months he went back to look over his tenants and note their

They Don't Want to Be Improved. Batteries: Cleveland — Bagby and Daly; New York—Caldwell and Alexan-der. Umpires — Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

matchmaking and chicanery of all kinds.

It is no wonder, then, that in St. Louis, when a boxing commission is established, to clean the middle ages out of the puglistic game in this city and earn it State-wide recognition, a large part of the community laughs at its efforts, while a considerable proportion is positively hostile.

forts, while a considerable proportion is positively hostile.

Last night at the Future City Athletic Club Dr. C. M. Westerman of the local Boxing Commission jumped up in the middle of a contest and ordered an examination of one of the boxers. He declared his appearance betokened a dangerously high blood pressure. An investigation was made and the doctor's view vindicated. The bout was ordered stopped.

Here was a positive case of the utility of the commission. A fatality might result from continuing the contest, under the circumstances.

Yet reports state that a considerable percentage of those present had the hardhood to hiss the action of the doctor and referce.

In justice to the rest of the "house," it must be said that many applauded. Help from these fans is needed, if the game is to be purged of carelessness, bad

IN the case of the Future City fight, the commission ought to take the club or someone else to task for permitting this boxer to come into the ring at all. The examining physician, Dr. R. A. Walker, had noted a pulse of 102 on the WHY was Black put on?
One fatality here and the game will be shut up tighter than a miser's pocket-

Is it Faith, Hope or Charity?

DWARD WALSH, who pitched one ne-hit inning yesterday, has small cause to complain of the ingratitude of baseball magnates. His return to the hurling mound at Boston for one round against the Red Sox reminds us that the high-salaried star has, in recent years, been of as much help to his team as a blonde hair to a tureen of soup.

Waish made a couple of attempts to come back last year. He tried once before, this season. On all preceding occasions the world was startled only by how LITTLE that the once famous hurler displayed.

Yet, watched over by one of the three graces, Faith, Hope and Charity, Edward still is popular, still has a contract and will still have another one next

Nothing Short About Comiskey.

The Giants are resuming their offensive on the Western front. They stormed the Rhineland trenches in the tenth yesterday and took them at the point of the bayonet, all of which proves that no club in baseball's history has ever developed such an in-and-out record as McGraw's 1916 machine.

They are still a remote pennant possibility, but their utter inability to win at home will probably defeat their purpose in the end. Their record at the Polo Grounds is one to interest the followers of dope. Out of 30 games they have won only seven. Abroad they have a record of 26 victories and 12 defeats. Here's how they have fared at the Polo Grounds:

W. L. Cont. A S we get it, all three of the celebrated trinity must be on sentry duty over Edward: Comiskey still has FAITH in Walsh; Rowland has HOPE, but most of the fans think his job is merely a CHARITY.

most of the fans think his job is merely a CHARITY.

It is stated, whatever comes, that Walsh will be retained to give instruction to young pitchers, whether his arm is good or bad. And, considering that it is now four years or so since Walsh was in his prime, and 10 years since he won the world's championship, credit must be meted out to Comiskey for his remarkable loyalty and memory for past favors.

As a rule baseball magnates have been pictured by players as having, in the matter of gratitude for services rendered in the past, short memories and still "shorter" dispositions. Exhibit A in the case of Walsh nories and still "shorter" dispositions. Exhibit A in the case of Walsh

The Case of Joe Wood.

THEN we come to the case of Joe Wood, whose "smokeball" helped put Owner Joseph Lannin on the world's championship map in 1912 and, indirectly, in 1915, and otherwise benefited Roston, before and since. The evidence in Wood's case shows that he is idle because he refused to accept a cut in salary from \$7500 to \$5000, this season, after having almost pitched his arm out to win the championship in 1912. Nor, can it be discovered in the records, that Joe was altogether with

Nor, can't be discovered in the recovery, that you was hitogether with-out his usefulness since then, despite sickness and operations. Last year Wood won 14 games and lost five. He had the BEST low-average earned runs allowed, per nine inning game, of any hurler in his league, 1.40; and was second in the major league world, being surpassed by

BOSTON beat the Detroit Tigers by 1% games and it may reasonably be said that Wood's 14 victories played an important part in winning the championship for Lannin in 1915.

championship for Lannin in 1915.

Nor was he helpless the preceeding year when he won about the same number of games although owning a high percentage of runs allowed.

Despite these seeming good claims on Lannin's attention and money, the Red Sox' president resorted to small-time stuff in trying to force Wood to sign. One of his moves was to call for watvers, by way of a bluff. He then refused to let Wood So, when Cleveland sought him.

All of which appears to counterbalance Exhibit A—Bd Walsh's case-in the matter of proving magnates are human. However, in favor of Ma. Lannin, it must be said that he bears the reputation of being a good sport and a liberal man. Perhaps there's a "nigger in the Joe Wood-pile."

Kabakoff Low in Weight.

Low Water Diminishes Chance That Record of Last Year Will Be Equaled.

Will Be Decided in This City This Summer.

Manan will be accompanied west-ward by several other former team-mates. Ernest Soucy, end on the team-last year, and John A. Doherty, the substitute quarterback, are going to the University of Wisconsin this fall to become assistant football coaches to become assistant revolute there.

The football season on the Pacific Coast will be slightly longer than it is in the East. Games will be started in California a week before Harvard, Yale and the other big varsity teams of the East commence on their schedules. The season lasts until Thanksgiving day, for the playing of the regularly scheduled games.

POP BOTTLE NARROWLY MISSES TRIS SPEAKER

rer into right field, in the eighth imning of a second engagement, and pulled down a rid drive from Baker's bat. As the ball titled into the great outfielder's hands, a san, sitting in the right wing of the and stand, jumped up and hurled a poptitie. The missile narrowly missed Speak. The missile narrowly missed Speak. The speak of the speak

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FORMER KING MANUEL IS INJURED PLAYING TENNIS

Entries Close Today. The entry list for the junior marathon and a boys' runs to be staged by the Misseow!

A. Saturday close today with Wilburstall at the Charry Diamond. The diamond in the fusior run will be about found and the boys 2.2 miles. Both of them ill miss at Federal League Park.

Last Night's Fights.



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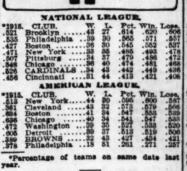
Twenty-four entries have been re-ceived by the officials of the Western Rowing Club for the fifth annual fivemile handicap river swim to be staged next Sunday. While this number is be-low the total of last year, all the first-

next Sunday. While this number is below the total of last year, all the first-class paddlers of the city, with the exception of Chauncey Heath, are included in the list. Heath has not entered. He announced in the Post-Dispatch Monday that he had retired from the long distance game and would swim only in the shorter events, this season.

With Health failing to enter, the anticipated duel for supremacy between the veteran and Herman Laubis, the youngster, will not come off. A a result of this Laubis probably will be the only scratch man and he is favored to carry off the first time prize. Who will win the race is a deep, dark mystery owing to the handicape allotted. Generally a swimmer with a big handicap crosses the line first.

Although Laubis is favored for the time prize, he will have some keen competition from two of his mates—Halpin Burke and Larry Sparks. Both these paddlers have been making great time in the practice workouts at Laughlin's Lake under Coach Whitaker and are given good chances to land. Miles Ecker, a youngster, is the other Cherry Diamond entrant.

Ten Clubs Send Entries.



Yesterday's Results. oklyn 5-8-2. Cardinals 4-10-2. Bat —Smith, Cheney, Pfeffer and McCarty ws. Dosk and Consales. adelphia 2-8-0, Chicago 1-3-1. Bat-—Alexander and Killefer; Lavender,

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The Cardinals their pitchers for For four refreshing doubles.

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But all our bloomin' hopes
wrecked—

Is rapidly declining; He only weighs about a ton, But Robbie's not repining.
He never looked so fine and fresh,

the Cards again had a patched up team in the field. So did the Dodgers, but it wasn't a patching to the Cards.

The Cards are so patched up they are hanging on the ragged edge of the cellar.

At that, the Cards are not the worst team in the league. Cincinnati still has her franchise.

Buck Herzog and Connie Mack are the only friends we have. And even Connie turned on us yesterday.

Brooklyn may not be the best team in the league, but it is certainly the biggest. Even Robbie doesn't look conspicuous when surrounded by his behemoths.

Brooklyn would like to have Sallee, "Skip" Britton may the big

LEAGUE MAY QUIT WHEN

SALARIES ARE UNPAID

Californian Is Given 12-Round Verdict, Although Texan Finishes Strong.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

HARRY ATWOOD of Los Angeles, Cal., vs. Bobby Burns of Dallas, Tex., 12 rounds, weight 118 pounds, at 3 p.m. (Atwood over weight several pounds)—Atwood the winner on points.

"CYCLONE" TOMMY DALY of St. Louis vs. Eddle "Kid" Black of Gillespie, Ill., 8 rounds at about 145 pounds—Draw. Bout stopped at and of sixth round by order of Dr. C. M. Westerman, chairman of the Boxing Commission, who believed that Black was suffering from high blood pressure.

TOMMY "KID" CLIFFORD (right name Tom Darrington), vs. Paddy O'Donnell, 6 rounds at 105 pounds—Clifford the winner, when bout was stopped in first round to save O'Donnell further punishment.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Referee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority. Harry Atwood, the California feath-erweight, outpointed Bobby Burns of Dallas, Tex., at the Future City Ath-letic Club in a 12-round bout last

Eddie Mahan to Start Coaching on Coast, Aug. 25

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Nick Cullop, Hard Hit Yesterday, Lucky to Land 9th Straight Game

Nick Cullop, last year star pitcher for the Kansas City Feds and the man who beat the Terriers out of a pennant with a two-base hit against the right field wall at Federal League Park, yesterday won his ninth straight game of the season for the Yankees, when he beat the Indians, 8-2, in the first half of a pennant with Cullon rets the victory, althe Indians, 5—2, in the liret half of the wind bill. Cullop gets the victory, although he pitched only four rounds, in which time the second placers nicked him for six bingies.

In grabbing the opening clash for Cultop, the Yankees chased Fred Beebe, the the control of the year of the wind in less than four innings, scoring five runs off his delivery.

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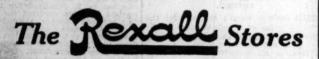
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The streptococcus and the stapho-coccus are germs that cause abscesses, poils and inflammations, and while they are bad enough they have some companions a great deal worse. The coli bacilli, for example, are among their allies and fellow denizens of the dust. This colon family, as bacteriologists call it, is responsible for ty-phoid, dysentery, intestinal disorders and many other troubles.

All these germs have been discovered

in the dust gathered by a vacuum sweeper from the streets of St. Louis. City Bacteriologist Baldwin, who has examined samples submitted to him by Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert, reports that every cubic centimeter of this dust contains nearly 300,000,000 of these germs and other organisms inimical to health.

A cubic centimeter is the equivalent

of 15 grains, or about an eighth of a In this small compass millions of these germs have their lodgings, apparently without congestion or discomfort. In a cubic centi-meter of the gutter dust which was sent to Dr. Baldwin for bacteriological examination, 270,000,000 germs were found, while in same quantity of dust from the center of the street there were 249,000,000.

Dr. Baldwin says that he has dis-

covered several groups of pathogenic germs, including the streptococcus, the staphococcus and the colon, but has not yet had time to separate them or. letermine their individual classes.

Some harmless germs were taken in the company. It will require sevthis bad company. It will require several weeks, Dr. Baldwin says, to catalogue the varietics.

The belief that sunlight is sufficient

to destroy germs is disproved by Dr. Baldwin's examination. He says that sunlight is deadly to many varieties of organisms, but not if moisture and decaying vegetable or animal matter gives them lodgment. Dust in the streets near curbs and in sewer inlets affords A machine now in use on the down-

own streets, sweeps the pavement clean and by a vacuum and suction process gathers and imprisons it in a chamber amples have been sent to the municipal aboratory for physical tests, in addition to those taken for bacteriological exam-At the laboratory large quantities

have been sifted through screens varying from 80 mesh to 200 mesh. The dust that passes through the latter is so fine that single particles of it can hardly be seen or be felt between the fingers. On such specks, however, many germs could congregate.

In mass this fine dust is almost black.

It is the sort that finds its way through cracks and into homes and shops and nto the lungs of human beings and All the dust examined either in the

esting laboratory or by Dr. Baldwin was taken from Locust street and Chestnut street west of Fourteenth street, or from thoroughfares in the district between Washington avenue, Market street, Twelfth street and Fourth street. From the investigations he has be-gun Director Talbert hopes to learn not only the kind and number of germs that dwell in the streets, but also something of the relative wear of pavements nder different traffic. Of the dust gathered from Locust street west of curteenth street only 6 per cent was fine." or capable of being sifted through at 200-mesh sieve. Chestnut street dust (west of Fourteenth) was 31 per cent "fine." In the section be-tween Twelfth, Fourth, Market and Washington, the dust was 11 per cent

From these variations in the finen of the dust Director Talbert concludes that horse-drawn vehicles are more detimental to paving than automobiles. He elieves that the fine dust is largely the result of the detrition of the pav-ing material under the constant pounding of horses's hoofs and the grinding steel tires of wagons.

A recent traffic count shows that most of the vehicles on Chestnut street west of Fourteenth are horse-drawn. On Locust street west of Fourteenth automobiles constitute most of the traffic. In the business center the preponderance of wagons is not so great, and the percentage of fineness of the rust gathered there is almost a mean between extremes represented by Locust street and Chestnut street west of Fourteenth street.

The vacuum street cleaner is now in use on trial. It will be operated for about a month longer having been employed for 60 days. The city is paying its owners \$600 a month, the same amount paid to the flushers and wagons amount paid to the flushers and wagons which it has displaced. Director Talbert says merchants and others in the downtown section appear well statisfied with the machine's work. He says the cost of cleaning sewer inlets and catch-basins in the district in which the machine is operated has been reduced about 60 per cent. He attributes this saving to the thoroughness of the machine.

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59c 32-inch Shirting Silks...... 48c \$1.50 4c-in. Snowflake Bengaline.\$1.00 \$1.25 36-in. Checked Louisine..... 98c 39c 27-inch Printed Orepe......25c 85c 36-inch Sport Stripe Pongee...59c \$2 36-in. Stripe Chiffon Taffeta.\$1.29 49c 40-in. odd shades Crepe......33c

Men's Summer Clothes

Men's building Clothes
\$6.50 Palm Beach Suits\$5.00
\$7.75 Palm Beach Suits
\$10.00 Priestley's Heatproof Suits \$7.75
\$12.50 Tropical Worsted Suits\$9.90
\$10.00 Cool Cloth Suits\$7.50
\$15.00 to \$18.00 Mohair Suits\$13.85
\$20.00 and \$22.50 Mohair Suits\$17.75
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Trousers, now\$1.80
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Trousers, now\$2.55
\$4.50 and \$5.00 Trousers, now\$3.40
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Trousers, now\$4.60
\$5.00 White Serge Trousers\$3.60
\$6.00 White Flannel Trousers\$4.75 Second Floor.
Clearing Shoes

Women's \$3.50 Pumps, Oxfords, \$2.75 Brown, bronze, gray, gunmetal and patent—Goodwear welts—splendid styles. Womer.'s \$3 and \$4 Pumps, Straps and Mary Jane Straps or Lace Oxfords,

Clearing Toilet Goods

No phone or mail orders filled. 50c Vantine's Sachet Powders......25c 25c Vantine's Sachet Powders, all 25c Colorite-makes your straw hat new12c

\$1 Melorose and La Patite Geraldine Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap (3 cakes to

50c size Mason's Magic Shampoo.....10c
4-lb. bar American Castile Soap.....39c

nthocol, for insect bites.....10c

Clearing Furniture

\$26.00 Mahogany Post Beds......\$19.25 \$27.00 Colonial Mahogany Chiffo-\$25.00 Colonial Mahogany Chiffo-

\$5.50 Golden Oak Arm Rockers...\$ 4.10

90c Aluminum Pans

\$ 2.75 Golden Oak Leather Dining Chairs 1.95 Chairs

Clearing Towels

35c Turkish Bath Towels, 19c Odd lots, fancy colored stripes, initialed and various kinds of all-white Towels-some slightly soiled.

40c Bath Towels, extra heavy.....29c 50c Hemstitched Linen Guest

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Clearing Glassware

Blown and Pressed Glassware \$3.25 doz. Handled 14-oz. Cut Glass Lead-blown Iced Tea Glasses, beauti-ful cut star or vintage pattern, while

75 doz. last, each.
\$2.25 doz. 14-oz. Cut Star or Vintage
Pattern Lead-blown Iced Tea Glasses,
without handles, each.
\$1 doz. Colonial 12-oz. Iced Tea Glasses,

Jugs 25c
75c Large-size Lemonade Jugs 35c
\$1.00—11-in. Glass Fruit Baskets 79c
50c Clear Glass Coasters or Tumbler

55c doz. Mason Fruit Jars, quarts.....42e 30c doz. Half-pint Jelly Glasses, with

All Screen Doors

None excepted while various lots last, at..... 4 Off

Royal Steel Graniteware

 84c No. 8 Gray Teakettles.
 44c

 58c 6-qt. Berlin Saucepans.
 44c

 52c 14-qt. Dish Pans.
 40c

 45c 10-qt. Preserving Kettles.
 32c

Household Sundries

40c 1-qt., 28e; 75c 1/2-gal. 55e \$1.45 gal., \$1.05

\$1.75 large Household Chamois ... \$1.19
25c qt. bottle Household Ammonia ... 18c
49c lb. Old English Floor wax ... 29c
50c Household Sponges ... 38c
\$1.25 large O'Cedar Pulish Mop ... 88c
50c bottle O'Cedar Furniture Polish ... 37c
Ready-mixed House Paints—



wife to be in attendance bright and early tomorrow. Some lots limited and prices named will apply only while lots last. \$1.25 Mirrors for Pathroom Mirrors—12x16 size— 92c

\$2 Bath Sprays "Knickerbocker" \$ 1.49
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Sprays.....

Soap Dept. "Specials' Argo Gloss Starch, 6 pkgs. 19c
Stauffer Laundry Tablets, 6 for . . . 18c
Rub-no-More Washing Powder, 6 pkgs. 19c
Flotilla White Soap, 12 cakes. 22c (No phone or mail orders filled on Soaps.)

For the Kitchen

80c long handle Wool Wall Dusters... 59c 85c heavy Tin Bread Box and cover...59c \$2.35 heavy Tin Pie and Cake Closet.\$1.89 \$6.00 Comb. Plour and Bread Box...\$4.95 \$1.75 Boll Top Bread and Cake Box..\$1.38

Pure Aluminum Ware

25c Laundry Brooms

Good grade four-sewed Brooms; not over two to a customer, each..... 18C

65c Racine Laundry Baskets.......47c 89c Set Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, complete 69c 30c ''Silver King'' Washboards......19c \$6.95 "Royal" Bench Wringer and Stand, For the Garden 55c 8-qt. Galv. Sprinkling Cans.....39c \$4.95 50-ft. 5-ply Sprinkling Hose...\$3.95

Toilet Paper Specials

Laundry Needs

Bathroom Fittings

\$3.70 Wash Boilers

Full size, No. 8\$2.68

Electric Goods, Etc. \$2.95 61/2-lb. Electric Irons.......\$1.95 \$3.50 9-cup Aluminum Coffee Percolators, \$1.25 pt. size Thermos Bottles (in case) 95c \$1.39 8-in. Nickeled Casserole with inset 89c \$5.00 Thermax Electric Grill\$3.19

> \$1.10 Washtubs Large size, heavy galvanized; while 77c

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ning Votes for Women the Ozarks

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1916. -PART TWO.

Vivid Glimpses From Inferno of Verdun

Advancing through the wire entanglements—charging under actual fire. A page of Rotogravure nightness in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

in Hits Auto, Kills Five, FIELD, O., July 12.—Five were killed when a Pennsyl-

31 Killed in Austrian Tornado. AMSTERDAM, July 12.—A tornado Monday wrecked Josephstadt, a sub-urb of Vienna, says the Vienna Neuwere killed when a Pennsylreight train struck an autonear here yesterday. The dead
r. and Mrs. Simon Nau and son
and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baum,
and Mrs. Peter Baum,
illed and more than a hundred were
injured seriously.

Of the numerous lake resorts reached by water trips long and short, the following are among those of but relatively a few hours:

St. Joe, Benton Harbor, South Haven, Saugatuck

Douglas, Macatawa, Holland

They are all reached from Chicago by large, commodious steam:hips, giving one from three to five hours on the Great Lake before reaching the Mich-

igan shore. All are ideal places for a short vacation or a week-end. Or do

you simply desire a day's outing on the lake? In that case there is the

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Roosevelt" to Michigan City

Get out in the open; fill yourself up with fresh lake breezes and

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the best of service between St. Louis and

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You would willingly lay down your life in your family's defenses; why not lay up part of your "living" for their protection.

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This is one of the prize-winning advertisements in the Education campaign of the Life Under-writers' Association of St. Louis, and was written by W. E. HOSCH, The Measuregraph Co., St. Louis The next ad. will appear Friday, July 14

EFFICIENCY BOARD ORDERS WEEKE TO TAKE EXAMINATION

hairman Rogers Says Questions Will

Be Put to Exervation Inspector
in Three Weeks.

The Efficiency Board yesterday desiled that Henry L. (Hank) Weeke must take an examination to show his fitness for his \$150 job as Chief Inspector of Excavations in the Street and Sewer

At a previous meeting of the board wo of the three members refused to vote on the question when it was proosed by Chairman Thomas H. Rogers The examination, Rogers, says, will take place in about three weeks and the questions put to Weeke will be practical

Busy Bee Bakery Special, This Week. Strassburg Butter Loaf Coffee Cake, 15c.

Former Convict Talks on "Integrity." DETROIT, July 12.—Frank Goewey Jones, a former Muskeegan (Mich.) manufacturer, who served a term in Ionia Prison for embezzlement after hi plant became bankrupt, delivered an address on "Integrity" to the world's esmanship congress here yesterday Jones, while at Ionia, was known as

Says His Lack of Co-Operation Hampered Work of Efficiency Board.

PUTS BLAME ON SPOILSMEN

Harmony, the Statement Declares, Is Essential to Obtain Results.

Chairman Thomas H. Rogers of the Efficiency Board, in a 25-page report lelivered to Mayor Kiel today, cover ing the last year's work of the board, complains that the efficiency of the board was impaired by lack of co-operation on the part of appointing officials, due to antipathy of the that the administration was hostile to the enforcement of charter pro isions governing the selection o

In commenting upon the charter pro vision that the Efficiency Board may enforce its rules, Chairman Rogers de clared: "Responsibility can and does

est alone with the Mayor."

During the first 12 months, the report says, the board made an effort to secure co-operation from the various de partments and at first this was given by appointing officials, but as the antipa was a noticeable change in many of the appointing officials.

As the impression of the administra

tion's hostility increased the hardships of the Efficiency Board correspondingly increased. What has been accomplished n three years, the report says, could with the co-operation of all municipa forces, from the Mayor down, have been accomplished in three hours.

port, the officials were anxious to cooperate, they were dependent for their own appointment and reappointment on political influence, and they became hesitant and finally there was

The report declares that no matter how active or zealous the Efficiency Board is, it cannot enforce the pro-visions that require active co-operation unless the Mayor is active in the en rement of the provisions concerned. Charter Provision Pointed Out.

ficiency Board shall prescribe, amend service," the report says. "This board feels sure that with a definite and positive instruction to all heads of departnents to comply with the reasonable rules and regulations governing the employment of men in the city service there would be no friction among the departments. Without this instruction and active co-operation, although the charter provides authority to the Ef-ficiency Board to enforce its rules, this

capped because of a lack of the nec-essary help, multiplied by the selfish opposition of those who are opposed the merit system and those who are too timid to co-operate. Changes work under the spoils system are as inwelcome as the plague, nor will this be corrected until the question is studied by the chief officials and the reasons for its applications handed lown from the top."

The report recommends the stanardization of city service throughout. It points out that in 1903 \$4,004,582 vent for salaries, and that at the lose of the present fiscal year the personal services account had grown to \$7,493,545, 74.49 per cent of the total expenses of the city.

SPLASHED WITH HOT METAL

500-Pound Ladle Falls From Crane 1 Iron Foundry.
Eight men employed in the cast

iron foundry of the Southern Wheel Co., Spring avenue and Wabash tracks, were splashed with molter metal yesterday afternoon when a ladle holding 500 pounds fell from a

Three of the men were sent to the city hospital. They were Wardell Mad-ison, 2733 Lawton avenue, and Thomas Martin, 403 South Garrison avenue, negroes, and Adam Band of 233 Rub-ger street. They were severely burned about the back and shoulders. The about the back and shoulders, who were taken home after receiving medical treatment, were Boyd Wilson, 2814 Bernard street; Vincent Bubon, 2851 Chouteau avenue; Albert Priest, 209 South Leftingwell Albert Priest, 209 South Leftingwell Albert Priest, 209 South Leftingwell Albert Priest, 200 South Leftingwel avenue; Lorenz Greuebihsitz, 2337 Chouteau avenue; Steve Markovitch 407 Blair avenue.

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Dr. Grandy of Atlanta, Ga., says: Anti-kamnia tablets have given me the most happy results in the treatment of headaches and all nerve pain. Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists-10c or 25c.

Magasine Writers to Wed.
PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—
Friends here received word today from Louise Bryant Trullinger, a magazine writer known as Louise Bryant, that she is to be married shortly to John Reed, another wellknown writer. Both are in New

> St. Louis Union Bank The Bank for Savings, Fourth and Locust.

POISON SENT IN A LETTER FOUND TO HAVE KILLED GIRL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

After Inquest Verdict at Pela-hatchie, Miss.

lred at Jackson. Postal and secret service agents are home. tracing the anonymous letter, inclosing PELAHATCHIE, Miss., July 12.—Miss the powders, which were sent to the girl and in which she was told to take the powders to relieve her condition.

Want work? Reach the employers of St. Louis and suburbs through POST-DISPATCH Wants.

was polsoned by strychnine powders The father of the girl has gone to sent to her in the mail, according to Shreveport, La., in search of a former the verdict of a Coroner's jury. Contents of the girl's stomach were exam-



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Extra rich, extra delicious, extra nourishing, because it contains the high percentage of cream butterfat set by the State and Federal Government Ice Cream Standards.

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analysis to make certain that the finished ice cream will
ontain the legal percentage of butterfat. Whether you
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indee or sode, you get the highest quality ice cream
ways.

Relever you see the slogan "St. Louis Dairy Company's aranteed Ice Cream" you can be sure that extra good cream is sold there. Look for that slogan.



Look for the Guarantee on the Package

home, look at the box or carton in which it is placed. If it is St. Louis Dairy Company's product, you will find the guarantee plainly printed on the container; 14% butterfat in vanilla, 12% butterfat in fruit ice creams (the finished product).

Daily the Praise Pours in

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bace Hatred a Relic of Barbarism

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Viscount Bryce, in a recent lecture, traces the origin of the present war to "feelings of racial consciousness and national vanity." He also as-

Taking this as the solution, it is discouraging to all who look upon racial vanity and race hatred as relics of barbarism, and utterly inconsistent with Christian teaching, to find intellectual and sealous priests of the greatest spiritual inhis crew whose acts are pronounced by a vast majority of the people of the world as "bar-barous." (Belgium and the Lusitania need only be mentioned.) This exhibition of hatred and vin-dictiveness is especially unjust and unreasonable, as the present generation of the English people are not responsible for the acts (chiefly of poll-

A Wellston Alley.

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

If the Health Board would go to the alley between Easton avenue and Wells avenue they see alsowhere in a day. Some of the stores there eave refuse in the alley, even dead dogs and chickens. There are almost always two large buckets of slop and dead fish. From the entrance of the alley the smell is so bad at times you can the flies rise as though they were a swarm of bees. It should be looked after on account of the general health, and particularly for the prevention

of that most dreaded plague, infantile paralysis.

The alley is located right back of Easton avenue, Wellston, near the Wellston, Hodiamont Ferguson and St. Charles car lines, where hun-Ferguson and St. Charles car lines, where hundreds of people pass each day. Many children live around there. Investigation will please many residents of Wellston.

A TAXPAYER.

Treatment of Poultry for Sale.

Have you noticed how some dealers set carer of live poultry out on the edge of the pavement and leave them there throughout the long, sweltering summer days without a hand's-breadth of hade to protect them from the pitless rays of

In some cases, too, the water supply is poorly provided for, or indifferently attended to, yet it is said that suffering from thirst is more intense than suffering from hunger.

If merchants must advertise poultry by exhibit and have no shady spot, why not, at least, put a curtain on the sunward side (a device that would form a corresponding protection from the cutting

It is a noteworthy fact that these same thoughtfor their own comfort, and for the protection of

Burely "the quality of mercy" should find ex-

ight, and the results.

b and helpless creatures.

PORTIA PARKER.

Belgium and Greece

matical. The point made in the editorial was and went again for more telephoning that also a card catalogue in order. But this uncertain as to what he ought to do.

But it is the same call to But it is the same

FOR THE PUBLIC WELFARE.

The resolution of the Central Trades and Labo Union opposing military training in the public high schools expresses the opinion of delegates who are opposed to all military training. They are Socialists and oppose preparedness or war for any

This resolution does not express the sentiment of union labor as a whole. Many labor leaders believe in military training on an equal basis. They pelieve in adequate preparedness.

The resolution, certainly, does not express the centiment of a majority of the American people. It is entirely out of harmony with the views and acts of a great majority of the official representatives of the people at Washington, who have provided for military training in schools and camps, and who are powerless to put into effect wise plans for national defense without the co-operation of the people and of the authorities of the schools, commonwealths and communities in the

The Board of Education cannot follow the special opinions and fads of special elements of the people. They should be guided by a conscientious and judicious regard for the needs of the nation and the welfare of the people. They should be governed by a sense of the duty of citizens, and of officials entrusted with power and responsibility to meet the nation's needs and conserve the popular welfare.

Is the military training of the youth desirable? Is it desirable from an educational standpoint? Is it desirable from the standpoint of sound mental, moral and physical development? Is it desirable from the standpoint of adequate preparedness for defense? Is it not necessary to adequate national defense?

These are the questions to be considered by school boards in acting upon the invitation and preparing the manhood of the nation for the defense of the nation.

Military training in the public schools is democratic. It holds out equal opportunity to all the set forth in Mr. Shaw's "Handbook of a Revoluyouth of the land. It does not put young men tionist"? Someone might even suggest hanging ander compulsion or enlist them in an army to be controlled for militaristic purposes. It merely prepares them for efficient military service if the country should need their service. It prepares them to take care of themselves and to protect the country in event of war.

If ever we are to have a strong and efficient citizen soldlery the best step that can be taken is to train the youth in the schools. While we make good soldiers of citizens, we make better citi-

PUBLIC MENACE OF THE INSANE. The hard problem of an intelligent disposition of the mentally unbalanced is again suggested by of duty. serts that "the doctrines and deep-rooted passions whence these evils sprung can be removed only by the slow and steady working of spiritual weeks in her sleep while they lodged in a local weeks in her sleep while they lodged in a local weeks in her sleep while they lodged in a local hotel. It is ascertained that the murderer is a knew where that post of duty was. But we dangerous maniac of homicidal tendency, who has hadn't. It was Monday morning, and there was repeatedly made violent assaults on persons. He once tried to kill his own father and at another time attacked his two sisters. Insanity has always been his defense when called to account for his various offenses, as it will be again if he is captured, and he has spent nearly 20 years in a sanitarium as an irresponsible. He seems for long intervals to have conducted himself rationally, but, of course, should never have been released from

Is nobody to be held accountable because so Is unbecoming in disciples of the meek and humble Savier and is not likely to strengthen the faith of those who have been taught to look up to and respect the clergy. What would Cardinal we know the shocking results of his release. Mercier or the English and Irish priests in English who have brought so many English Protestants into the fold think of it?

It is to be hoped there are not many priests of the same mind as those referred to. I, for one, would denounce such crimes as the "Lusitania" and Belgium twice as fiercely were they committed to be held an apparently recovered from aberration and had given evidence of complete control of his faculties?

To release Charles Durgin was a sad blunder.

To release Charles Durgin was a sad blunder. But the possibility of as great blunders may exist it done over again in the field hospitals? almost daily in the discharge of mental defectives from any asylum or sanitarium.

THE SPREAD OF AN EPIDEMIC. Prior to June 6 there had been a total of six cases of infantile paralysis in New York, with one

June 6 and 7 added as many more cases as had been recorded during all the previous time this season and added one to the former deaths. Seven new cases were reported on June 10, four on June 17, one on June 19 and seven on June 20. On June 21, however, the number reported took a jump to 12. By June 25 the report showed 32 new cases and the outbreak began receiving attention

from the press. The low mark in new cases during the past 16 days was on June 26, when 37 were reported, since which time the number has fallen as low as 52 only on June 29, reaching 157 cases on July 4 and 8 and 107 on July 6. Un to last Saturday the total cases were 798 and the deaths 187 Vesterday's report showed no less than 32 deaths with 195 new cases, bringing the total cases to nearly 1000

The epidemic, accordingly, has been about six weeks in developing to its present alarming pro- usual, also, the business men are raising the portions. What would have been the effect on its money. The Bar Association is looking after riod, when new cases were appearing at the rate front and the legal difficulties their sudden deof only a few a day, the same rigorous precautions had been inforced that are now made obligatory What would have been the effect if these precautions had been made operative three weeks ago, when the spread of the disease had already given ause for anxiety?

Fortunately, the rest of the country is now ther pression where the cost in time and material is oughly aroused. The appearance of even two or so slight, and the result in comfort so great to three cases of the disease a day in any other community would be cause for requisition to be made on every known safeguard.

WHEN IN DOUBT, ARREST 'EM.

The apprentice patrolman called when thre en on a street car began horseplay with a \$1 bill with which they should have paid their fare was very much in doubt as to his duty under such cir-cumstances. While he hesitated, traffic on the car line was stopped and stalled cars accumulated, The apprentice "copper" went to telephone his superiors, while traffic congestion got worse, but was still irresolute when he returned to the car

police department ever has any doubts under such circumstances. He makes arrests. That's what he is there for. It is only the new and inexperienced copper who hesitates about running up the total annual number of arrests for trivial causes.

So, while it is not a criminal offense to refuse to pay one's grocery bill, and while the Kansas City courts have decided that it is not a criminal offense to refuse to pay a taxicab bill in that town, seems to be an offense warranting arrest not to pay fare to the U. R. in this town. But when, at the very steps of the courthouse itself some persons threw eggs while a woman Socialist was making a speech, not a single arrest was even

EFFICIENCY WINS.

The resolution of the Efficiency Board ordering test examinations for Hank Weeke and other officials in the superintendent class is a victory for municipal efficiency and for charter enforce ment. Chairman Rogers who has persistently tried to enforce efficiency laws, and Mr. Cook who finally supported him in this resolution, are to be commended.

That Mayor Kiel permitted his dislike of Mr. Rogers and his friendship for Weeke to create a situation so menacing to the new efficiency system gives cause for regret. We indulge the hope that henceforth efficiency will rule in the city hall against all influences. We are sure this is the will of the St. Louis people.

MR. SHAW AND MR. CASEMENT.

The execution of Mr. Casement is naturally opposed with some vigor by G. B. Shaw, for if the provision of the Government for co-operation in old custom of hanging rebels, for some years fallen into desuetude, should be mistakenly revived, who would consent hereafter to be guided by the principles and elaborate instructions Mr. Shaw.

To hang Mr. Casement would, of course, be blunder, but the British are all the time blundering. To diminish the vogue of the "Hand book" would be really serious.

WHEN PREPAREDNESS STRUCK THE CITY. By Charlotte Rumbold.

the city opened its newspapers on the morning of June 19, and read the President's call for troops, probably-every man and woman stiffened with the instinctive feeling that he or she would not be found wanting-would go a once-right then and there, to his or her pos

with all this preparedness talk so that we each two days' mail at the office and the laundress was late. Anyhow, it wasn't as if it was Ger many or Japan-the police would stop the Mexi-

to the conductor to ask for a Grand avenue transfer-and was gone. He had known quite well what he meant when he had talked pre paredness. So had the other boy who telephoned

incidence, because one probably could not have

The elderly lady who remembers the Civil War and had the family silver buried in the

Fortunately there were the Officers' Reserve Corps and the Battery A Association, the Emergency Aid Society, the Red Cross, the Business Men's League, the Bar Association, the Medical Society, the Visiting Nurse Association, the Federal Employment Department: they had known quite well what they meant by preparedness Before war's first victims, the women and children left behind, had suffered physical hardships help was there.

Now that the first stress and confusion are over, like Kipling's "Ship That Found Herself." they are an organized, smoothly running whole. Every part of the new machine is geared to carry its own share of the work.

Thanks to one sympathetic and energetic woman, the homes where emergency help was needed are nearly all protected. The work of the doctors and nurses is obvious and as usual they were doing it before they were asked. As presd if, during the first three weeks of this pe- the imperiled life insurance of the men at the parture has sometimes made for those left behind. The Federal and State Employment Bureaus have cut all the official red tape possible and have set their big machines to finding the special types of employment needed. Oh, for that municipal employment bureau!

The Red Cross Society is lining up the women who two years ago knit mufflers for the Belgians and the products of whose energy can now be spent within half a mile of home. There is still the mother who is hastening to Laredo after her six foot, 200-pound baby boy with his talcum powder and thin underwear. On the whole however, the sewing societies will make baby clothes and school children's clothes to be used here in St. Louis, and regulation soldier necessities according to army patterns and specifics

The day is passed when preparedness meant keeping the family shotgun oiled and the powder dry. Your share of it may mean writing a check or running a sewing machine or keeping

But it is the same call to the colors, and some But did the veteran patrolman who happened day all the forces will be organized ready for



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

A WORD FOR THE TARRIF ISSUE.



ELLOW Republicans: I want you all to get out and work hard against this bill creating a tariff commission and taking the tariff issue out of politics. I know we are in the minority, but when you realize that the Republican party without the tariff would be like the Progressive party without Roosevelt, you will want to do some thing, even though you go down fighting.

The Democrats have no good motive in offering such a bill. They merely want to deprive the Republican party of its thunder and rob it of the support of the beneficiaries of the tariff in its cam-

How many of you realize that the Republican party's hope of success in the present campaign is we are making the campaign on Wilson's weak administration of national affairs, but that is a subterfuge. In our hearts we know the campaign is on the tariff, and we expect the tariff barons to give us the money which is to see us through.

Do you suppose those men are going to give us any more money if the tariff rates are to be made by such a commision as this bill contemplates? You don't, of course. You know we won't have any money to speak of, and that we shall have to meet the Democrats on a common footing. You don't want to meet the Democrats on a common footing. You want to have millions on your side, as you did in the McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft campaigns. Don't you?

I knew it. Well, let me tell you something. You won't get five cents from any of the usual sources if this bill passes. The tariff barons will kick our campaign collectors out as fast as we send them in. I always admire a catfish. If you take a catfish out of water, it keeps on kicking and kicking until it either gets back into the water or dies in the at-

I want the Republican party to be like that. If it is to be taken out of its element, as this bill contemplates taking it out, I want it to fight, kick and thresh around as if that made some difference to it. which it does. It is merely the difference between life and death. That may not be much, but it is

That is all, my fellow Republicans. I don't like to see you sit here and let the Democrats put something over on you without some show of resistance. We want the tariff issue. It is something with which we can tool the people. You show me a political party without anything with which it can fool the people, and I'll show you a party which never saw the White House and never shall.

It is said that Mr. Hughes will shortly an his advocacy of a federal amendment for woman suffrage. The prospect that he is willing to let them the Democrats permanently, in our opinion, unless the men are going to do something about it.

We are afraid the allies are going to have some of a war vessel that the Germans have been having in their attempts to show us why we should not permit the experiation of arm, DOWN IN THE SUBMARINE.

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You know Herr Lohmann and his friends Are not a soulverein; To make their money shine. They're not impressed by neutral cheers Or anybody's sight! But simply have their submarines. And want to sell us dues.

Down in the submarine, The bottom of the blue; Get your orders in for dyes, And watch us bring them through? Anything for hosiery, And everything for coats-All delivered right side up In nonblockaded boats.

Democrats who have been looking up Mr. Hughes' record as a vote-getter find that he beat Mr. Hearst by 57,897 for Governor in an off year, and that his majority over Mr. Chanler was 131,000 less than that of Mr. Taft over Judge Parker two years later. However, that was before he quit saying beans.

Why can't we get in on the ground floor in the submarine trade by establishing docks with basements down on the river front?

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Meanwhile the I. W. W. continues its great drive in Kansas, and is occupying several :

We don't suppose Capt. Keenig saw anything of that man-eating shark.

TO A. L.

T OW bare and bleak, how desolate The old days seem-no shadow Falls, no ray of hope from noontide sun Across my way—The sign of hate Still lingers hers—The woodfolk sleep; Life's caverns glow-O, high estate Of friendship!-Love's battle won!

A glow has fallen o'er the barren tide That ebbed nor flowed, but dead And waveless as mirage sea For phantom sails; no guide For mariner's wheel, Will o' the wisp,

No port, no wharf—The planet died 'Til Astral Spirit set it free! 50. Louis, July 11, 1016, H. J. B. ANSWERS TO

GOOD AND BAD AIR,
PHYSICAL SCIENCE.—Twe
Paris physicians were anxious to
the theory that the higher a pe
animal goes, the more muscule
ergy developed because of the citon of oxygen. They decided to
theory on a pet squirrel. They
him in his cage, at sea level,
day, and found that he chased
around the cage 7000 times. The
took him to the top of Mont Bia
were greatly surprised to find

experienced person write the des DISTRESSED STEPFATHEN. In no law in Missouri requiring daughters to support their motion matter how much she has worse them or how many accritical are for them. Children take such this matters of course and do not be worry until they themselves have to need old-age support.

WIDOW LADT.—Dower of the wan incheate right and effective on husband's death; if not a homself deed by husband alone would vepurchaser title to the land, but do by right of wife to dower therein, wright is extinguished by death of by divorce of husband for her fwife's failure to claim her dower wife's failure to claim her dower dower wife's failure to claim her dower dower wife's failure to claim her dower dower to give you a more decide swer.

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HELL ON THE R. C.—G. J. gerdge of Little Rock writes author of Hell on the Rio Grand not a Sergeant. The author printer, J. H. Langredge, it was published June 17, 1877, by the ocrat Ranchero (a paper of my father was part owned Hrownsville, Tex. We still amanuscript of the ballad in our ily.

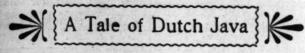
Ily.

T. P. N.—Birthdays May 39 sign Gemini. Gemini persons nature; happy and unhappy; and dissatished; affectionate, courteous; have much famithoughtful of poor; fond of science; readers and talkers; equickly; religious, very executivy to explain to them or ar them. Complainans; suver states.

He sighed and groups of the sight so the series of the ser and one da I were rich enoug soft baleh-baleh, wit red silk!" one of the

HOM

The Discontented Stonebreaker



concern for merely its interests as a European nation. On the other to burn the faces of the Kings of earth. of the world, held by only a weak military force and by virtually navy at all, lies a fat and tempting treasure—the Dutch East Indies decades Holland has not been strong enough to cope with any Power might choose to scize or encroach on this rich possession, but by quiet, shrewd diplomacy all danger has been averted to this time. Today's sun?" he demanded indignantly. "Then tory is a favorite Japanese tale as told by the great Dutch author, E. D. I would rather be a cloud!"

NCE there was a man whose work him and said, smiling: "Thou hast said.
it was to break stones out of the It shall be." mountain sides. The toil was

ealms, and one day, when he com-lained as usual and cried: "Oh, alas! pass his house. He was seated in a f I were rich enough to lie prone on a golden wagon and his attendants held baleh-baleh, with lovely curtains of



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sive, the reward was small and gloriously on a beautiful couch and the mentented he was not.

He sighed and groaned over his heavy and could lie there all day if he wished.

He enjoyed his baleh-baleh immensely for a few weeks. Then, as he was toss-

> la, over his head. The rich man at once felt a stron desire for a golden pajong Contented 'Oh, to be a King!"

"Thou hast said!" responded one he kind spirits. "It shall be!" Forthwith he was a King. Riders rode

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n came with its parched, deadly The grass burned away, the dust and even the King could not be saved from the torment of the heat.
"The sun is greater than a King!" he that he might be the sun.

Soil and Trees Gave Way and Villages Were Wrecked.

HE spirits granted his wish again. He became the sun and with great He became the sun and with great enthusiasm sent his most flery beams right and left and all around, burning grass and crops, withering ing and looked around. Tommie Cat everything. More than all, he took care standing by the gate.

The boat like a flash.

"Oh! oh!" cried Bennie Dog, "rock.

"You are worse off there than in "Me-ow! me-ow!" cried Tommie Cat, all the boat." said Bennie Dog. "You are the boat." said B the earth and caught up all his beams.

"Thou hast said!" responded the spir

its. "It shall be."

He became a cloud. He hurried to shade, so that everybody prayed i

gratitude to the kindly cloud. Overjoyed he beat the sun back harder than ever. The grass grew green. The trees sprouted new leaves. The the cloud poured rains upon the cracked the great royal pajong, a golden umbrelthirsty, stone-hard earth and unlocked

> He wearied of this, too, after a while, Then he began to spill more rain, and more still, in order to fill the streams and make them roar. The new sport pleased him. He sent down so much water that the mountain torrents burst leaped with enormous bounds into all

Soil and trees gave way. The vilcrumbled and vanished, with helplessly. Even the terrible and fear ess beasts of the jungle became victims of the anger of the waters.

The cloud was delighted. This, at last, At least he thought so, till he observed

Bennie Dog Sandman story of the trouble he gets into by sneaking off with Tommie Cat.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker,

BENNIE DOG thought he was badly treated because to jump out of the boat and run fo mother wanted him to help her

want to." "No one can make me work; would run away if I had to do w "Is a cloud more mighty than the you are doing," said Tommie Cat.
sun?" he demanded indignantly. "Then "Run away?" said Bennie Dog walking over to the gate. "I never

run to? I don't know where to go. He became a cloud. He hurried to place himself between the sky and the Tommie Cat. "Come along; I will san't beams. One and all he gathered just for fun."

to the river in the meadow, where "Jump in." he said to Bennie Dog

the country and be pirates.' "What are pirates?" asked Bennie "Pirates steal things," said Tomm

Cat, "and they are not afraid of any thing; here we go," he said as he Bennie Dog looked back at the green meadow; he had a good mind

He became angry and hurled cloud-burst on cloudburst on the obstinate stones. They would not stir. He ex-The rocks stood still.

a rock!" he said. Instantly he was

A Last Wish Brings the Man Back to What He Was at First

E was a huge rock, and nothing could harm him or annoy him He laughed at the sun's hottest The sun might send heat down ill its face almost burst from the ex rtion, yet the rock would not suffer It might become hot, but the sun's uttermost efforts could not produce ven a tiny crack in its flinty surface. The clouds stood over it and tried to drown it, to dissolve it, to wash ood spirits had fulfilled the man'r ribs of the earth and hardened by the labor of 10 times a thousand years. Sun, cloud, howling hurricane, landslides, all were unable to harm it. satisfaction until one day a man ap-peared with a heavy hammer and a steel stone-chisen. He looked at the rock and with a heavy sigh began his arduous daily labor of breaking stone. Unwillingly though he worked, he worked with the strength and skill ac-cruing from years of such toil. When his hammer struck, the rock cracked. When his chisel was driven in, it split

the granite deep.
"Horrible!" said the rock. Contented he was not. "I wish that I were as strong as this man!" One of the spirits appeared instantly and spoke: "Thou hast said! It shall

as he had been in the beginning. He broke stones out of the mountain sides. The toil was excessive, the re-ward small. But he was contented.

This story is from "Max Have-laar," a book still famous and which aroused so much interest at the opies brought as much as 100 florins in the East Indies. Dekker, who had been a Dutch official in the East Indies for many years, wrote the book to disclose the wrongs suffered by the natives under the European system of permitting native rulers to exercise almost autocratic power

curbed only by a European local of-ficer known as "Resident."

It created a sensation, led to great debates in the Dutch Parliament and the newspapers, and ultimately gained for the natives a measure of

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Recipes Worth Trying

Cream Tomato Soup—Cut 1 onion very fine, brown it in pork fat, then take out and dry on brown paper, this removes all grease. Take 1 can tomaoes, strain, add to this one tablespoor of sugar, let come to a boil, add onlon

Hunter Pudding-One cup suet. cup raisins, 1 cup currents and 1 tea-spoon soda, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, teaspoon cinnamon, a little nutmes

pepper, 1 cup of milk, grease sma

his bravery gone.

On went the boat, with the frightened Tommie and Bennie clinging fast to the side, and all at once it went, bang! "Well, here we are," said Bennie Dog who had recovered from his fright.

Where are we?" asked Tommie Cat "Why, we have run away. Don't you know where we are?" asked Bennie

og, looking surprised. 'No, I don't know where we are, b



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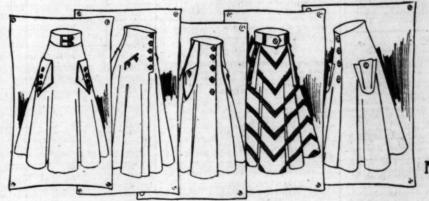
truck the boat and out it went int he stream again.
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and dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 71 years.

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BELL—Entered into rest on Monday, July 10, 1916, at 9:20 p. m., Frances Bell (nee Boulter), beloved wife of Clyde H. Bell and our dear mother, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boulter, and our dear sister, at the age of 31 years.

Funeral on Thursday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m., from the residence, 1718A Franklin avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.

BERGMANN—Entered into rest Mon-

BERGMANN—Entered into rest Monday, July 10, 1916, at 9:20 a. m., Susanna Bergmann (nee Jahn), beloved mother of Mrs. Phillippine Trendall and Mrs. Mildred Bingham (nee Bergmann), and Charles, Philipp, August and Arthur Bergmann, and dear sister of Philippina Gerstel and Julia Weber (nee Jahn), and cur dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 65 years 8 months and 7 days.

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Ind aunt, aged 65 years 8 months and days.

Fuñeral from residence, 2612 South Eighteenth street, Thursday, July 13, t 1:30 p. m., to Evangelical Jesus Church, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor.

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BETZ—Entered into rest Wednesday, July 12, 1918, at 3:30 a. m., Anna Maria Betz (nee Fischer), beloved wife of Henry Betz, dear mother of Clara, Henry and Alois Betz, dear daughter of Johann and Katharina Fischer (nee Haar), and our dear sister and sister-in-law, at the ago of 38 years 10 months and 8 days

days,
Financial from family residence, 3647
Bingham avenue, on Friday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages. attend. Carriages.

BOISSELER—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, July 11, 1916, Thomas H.
Boisselier, dearly beloved son of the
late Elizabeth Boisselier (nee Freulensteln), and our dear brother,
brother-in-law and uncle, aged 54

denstein), and our dear brother. brother-in-law and uncle, aged 54 years.

Funeral Thursday, July 13, at 3 p. m., from Spelbrink's funeral pariors, 1223 Franklin avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Private, Motor. (c)

BRINKMEIER—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Tuesday, July 11, 1916, at 1:30 p. m., Henry Brinkmeier, beloved husband of Saloma Brinkmeier (nee Ellenberger). dear father of Carrie Wagner (nee Brinkmeier) and William P. Brinkmeier, and our dear brother, brotherin-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral on Friday, July 14, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Old St. Paul's Cemetery. Carriages. Decased was a member of Cherokee Lodge No. 1363, K. and L. of H., Anheuser-Busch Relief Association, and Brewery Freight Handlers' Union, Local No. 237. (c4)

CERVANTES—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 11, 1916, at 8:45 a. m., Ferdinand R. Cervantes, infant son of Augustine A. Cervantes and Victoria Cervantes (nee Kussenberger), and our dear brother, at the age of 1) months and 20 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2907 Meramec street, on Thursday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor. (c)

CERVENKA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 12, 1916, at 4:30

CERVENKA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 12, 1916, at 4:30 a. m., Joseph Cervenka, our beloved son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle

uncle.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's tuneral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Friday, July 14, at 10 a. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c) EARL-Entered into rest at Chicago, fill, William Lee Earl, beloved husband of Leathea Earl (nee Gibbs), dear father of Herbe and Leathea Earl, aged 48 years.

Funeral from Leidner's chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, July 13, at 2 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

tery. (c)

HAYES—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 11, 1916, at 7:20 a. m., David
Hayes, beloved husband of May Hayes
(nee Walsh), and our dear son, brother,
brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral form residence, 1449 Benton
street, Thursday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m., to
St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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prother-in-law and uncle, in his fourth year.

fourth year.

leral will take place on Thurs
fuly 18, at 3:30 p. m. from fuparlors of George L. Piettsch,
Easton avenue, to Missouri

atory, Motor. Please omit flowbecassed was a member of Elk

No. 377, W. O. W. (c)

UIS—Entered into rest Wednes
July 12, 1916, at 12:30 a. m. h

Morris, in his thirtieth year,

at husband of Oma Morris (nee

), son of Annie Morris Carlin

Williams), dear brother of Mrs.

sates and Mrs. Maggie Eckert.

laral Friday, July 14, at 1:30 p.

m residence, 1324 South geventh

to Calvary Cemetery, Car
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MOSBACHER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 12, 4916, at 8:15 a.m., Walter Mosbacher, beloved son of Henry and Louisa Mosbacher (nee Schmitt), dear brother of Mitton and Erwin Mosbacher, grandson of Caroschmitt), dear brother of Milton and Jrwin Mosbacher, grandson of Caro-ine Schmitt of Waterloo, Ill., and our lear nephew and cousin, at the age of 20 years. Due notice of funeral from the resi-lence, 2843 Missouri avenue, will be tives. (c)

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ROSENTHAL—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, July 11, 1916, at 3:30 a. m.,
Blandina Rosenthal (nee Ruft), relict of
W. A. Rosenthal, beloved mother of
Mrs. Ernest Morisse, William, Robert
and Ernest Rosenthal, and dear
grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Thursday, July 13, at 2:30 p.
m., from residence, 15 Benton place. Motor: (c3)

tor.

STAHL—Entered into rest Wedness day, July 12, 1916, at 3:45 a. m. Charles R. Stahl, beloved husband of Clara Stahl (nee Barsla), dear father of Oliseria Marie Stahl, and dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Emiel E. Stahl. Funeral from residence, 2623 Adams street, Friday, July 14, at 8:30 o'clock. to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. (4) vary Cemetery. Interment private. (4)
STOECKER—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 11, 1916, at 3 a. m., Mary
Stoecker, dear beloved mother of George,
Alexander and Johanna Stoecker (nee
Gebhard), and our dear grandmother,
at the age of 75 years.
Funeral Thursday, July 13, from family residence, 1714 North Fourteenth
street, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's
Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends are invited. Motor. (c)
THOMAS—Entered into rest Wednes-

tery. Friends are invited. Motor. (c)
THOMAS—Entered into rest Wedness
day, July 12, 1916, at 3:40 a. m.,
Mrs. Mary Thomas, dearly beloved
wife of George Thomas, mother of
Rose Schulte (nee Thomas) and Mary
Wisniewski (nee Thomas), and our
dear mother-in-law and grandmother,
after a lingering illness, aged 63 years
5 months and 10 days.
The funeral takes place on Saturday, July 15, at 7 a. m., from residence, 2703 North Ninth street, to St.
Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. vited to attend.

VALIER—On Wednesday, July 12.
1916, Louisa Caroline Valier, widow
of Charles Valier, in the sixty-ninth
year of her age.
Funeral services at residence, 4362
Washington boulevard, Friday, July
14, at 9 a. m. Interment at Marine, Ili.,
Cemetery, Friday afternoon. Omit
flowers.

flowers. (c4)

WERNSE—On Tuesday, July 11, 1916.
William F. Wernse, beloved husband of Minna Wernse (nee Hinze), and father of Arthur, Edward, Harry, Florence, Edgar, Clarence and Fred Wernse and Mrs. H. H. Walker and Mrs. C. D. De Pew, in his seventy-first year. Mrs. C. D. De Pew, in his seventy-first year. Funeral from Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street, Friday, July 14, at 9 a. m. Private. (c) m. Private.

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WONDRA—On Tuesday, July 11, 1915.

at 9 p. m. John Wondra, beloved husband of Frances Wondra (nee Knappek).

Funeral will take place on Saturday, July 15, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3935 Kossuth avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Deceased was a member of Cabinet Makers' Local No. 1596.

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PIN-Lost, or a 20th and John, or on 20th and John, or on 20th and John, or on 20th and John, st. 1,17PER-Lost, white kid, with gold buckle. Return 2816 Market and receive reward.

SPECTACLE CASE-Lost, on Bellefontaine car, containing glasses, money and address; reward. Colfax 1874W, 4660 Clarters; reward. Colfax 1874W, 4660 Clarters; reward. dress: reward. Colfax 1874W. 4500 Conce av. WATCH BRACELET-Lost; phone For 6579, 4406 Washington; liberal reward. WATCH-Lost, American Waltham, in O'l los. Park, Sunday. A. Marske, 4323 Sote.

FOUND KEYS Found, bunch of keys and pad near lith and Chestnut. Apply Lost Found Bureau, Post-Thomas Lost

PERSONAL

PERSONAL Pull amounts must accompany orders by mai PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the where-abouts of Z. D. Smith, please phone Dei-mar 3951R. M. Dowell.

PERSONAL—Would like to learn present address of Dr. Albrect, formerly Super-intendent of Female Hospital. Mrs. M. Mack, 4123A Easton. HIZZA Easton.

PERSONAL.—Mamie Heller, disappeared Tuesday, about 110 lbs., 5 ft. 5 in. light complexion, blue eyes, wore palm bear roke in blue cost, had boy of 5, in blue cost, while west, reward for information. Phone Swafford, Victor 808L.

ADOPTION ADOPTION—To adopt boy or girl, age 2 or st years, good home. Call at 1104 Market st FOR ADOPTION—A pretty baby girl of ex-cellent parentage. Box G-13. P. D.

CALL OF STOCKHOLDERS, SOUTHERN TRACTION COMPANY, Dallas, Texas, July 6, 1016.
Pursuant to a call of the stockholders holding more than one-fourth of the capital stock of the Southern Traction Company, a special meeting of the stockholders of the

transfer from the sard texts tractual pany and Southern Traction Company. In consideration thereof to issue and deliver its first and second preferred stock and common stock as follows:

I have been seen to be seen the seen that the seen to be placed in the par value of \$1,400,000 to be placed in the par value of \$1,400,000 to be placed in the par value of \$1,400,000 to be placed in the parameter of the Texas Electric Railway (\$800,000 par value thereof it is proposed to use to purchase, acquire or dispense, the existing floating indebtedness of Texas Traction Company and Southern Traction Company and Southern Traction Company and the remaining \$500,000 par value whereof to be used in the future from time to time to make betterments. Improvements and extensions to the properties of Texas Electric Railway;

Electric Railway of the total par value of \$5,000,000 par value thereof to Texas Traction Company, and \$1,800,000 par value thereof to Southern Traction Company), or offered for distribution among their respective preferred stockholders at the following ratio, namely: \$120 par value of second preferred stock of Texas Electric Railway for each \$100 par value of preferred stock of Texas Electric Railway for each \$100 par value of preferred stock of Texas Electric Railway for each \$100 par value of preferred stock of Texas Electric Railway for each \$100 par value of par value of preferred stock of Texas Electric Railway for each \$100 par value of par value of par value of second preferred stock of Texas Electric Railway for each \$100 par value of par value of par value of second preferred stock of Texas Electric Railway for each \$100 par value of second preferred stock of Texas Electric Railway for offers for distribution to their respective stockholders at the following ratios and par value of the common stock of Texas Traction Company, and \$100 par value of second preferred stock of Texas Electric Railway for each \$100 par value of second preferred stock of Texas Electric Railway for each \$100 par value of the

\$100 par value of common stock of Southern Traction Company.

And whereas, it is proposed that said Texas Electric Railway will, upon acquiring said properties, issue its first and refunding mortgage gold bonds to the principal aggregate amount of \$5,000,000 secured by mortgage or deed of trust, the same or the proceeds thereof to be used in funding or discharging present outstanding bonds of the Southern Traction Company to the same principal amount, and will also execute a second refunding mortgage to the principal amount of \$1,000,000, the same or the proceeds thereof to be used in discharging bonds amounting in the aggregate to \$1,000,000 of the Southern Traction Company. both of said mortgages being subject to bresent outstanding mortgages or deeds of trust of the Texas Traction Company as far as the properties of the Texas Traction Company are concerned. And whereas, it is deemed advisable that a special meeting of the stockholders of each of the companies interested shall be held for the purpose of considering and taking fine action in reserve to the said sale same, and to take all necessary action in connection therewith or incident thereto deemed proper for the consummation thereof. Therefore, notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Southern Traction Company will be held as aforesaid at the office of said company on Tuesday, July 18, 1916, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and taking

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate. Sc line, business not isher's aption. 10c line; minimum MEN-BOYS

BAKER-First-class. steady. reliable, position; bread, rolls, 2631 Lafayett Dostion; bread, rolls, 2031 Lafayette. (3)
BAKER—Sit. by first-class, bread and cakes. 1028 Wellston pl., Cabany 1812W.
BAKER—Sit.; good on bread, cakes and pastry as first hand, 1114 S. sth st.
BAKER—Sit. by German, 14 years' experience; city or country. Chas, Meffert, 1141
Market st.
BARTENDER—Experienced; would like sit.; married; references. Wm. J. Dietrich, 2019
Cass av. (5) BARTENIER-Experienced: would like sit...
married: references. Wm. J. Dietrich. 2019
Cass av.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer: young man; Syears' experience; can handla correspondence; good pennan; best references. Box G-30, Post-Dispatch.
BOY-Sit, by boy of 17. Lindell 1375.
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BOY-Sit, so would like to work; state wages; will give references. Box G-39, Post-Dispatch.
BOY-Sit, able: age 16; to learn trade or business. 1446 Blair.

CARD WRITER-Wants work; large grocery preference; employed at present; references.
Box G-34, Post-Dispatch.
CARPENTER-Sit, of finish or repair work; good mechanic and reasonable. Mitchell. 2440 N. Spring av.

CARPENTER-Sit, by Al, nonunion: read plans, produce results. Box G-43, Post-Dispatch.
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CHAUFFEUR—Sit. to drive car, in private family; references. Box G-197, Post. Dis.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; will drive machine or truck; best references. Polmar 3734L, (4)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored man; drive any csr. 3833 Vernon. Call Forest 6483.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; good references; all-round man; do anything; colored. Henry Thompson. 8310 Franklin.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored man, chauffeur, porter or houseman; best of references. Phone Lindell 4834W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class, and mechanic; wishes position with private family or touring; references. Box G-44, F-D.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; good machinist; German, 26 years, single; sober and honest; two years at last place; best references wishes position in private family. 4419 Delmar bi.; Forest 6066R.

COMPANION—Sit. by medical student; can give best references. Box G-116, P-D. (100)

COUPLE—Sit, by man and wife for housework; man does painting, 1404 Buchanan st. work: man does painting. 140e Buchana's of the man bear painting. 140e Buchana's of the man bear of the man be

SITUATIONS-MEN. BOYS MAN—Young German, 20 years, wants steady work, any kind; can drive Ford car. R. Freiwald, 3923 Bell av.

MAN—Sit, by young colored, one arm helpless; run errands or elevator, night watchman or porter; references. Stone, 2830 Bernard st.

MAN—20, wishes steady work of some kind, has 8 months' experience in automobile shop. Albert Rischert, 1722 Oregon.

MAN—Sit, night man, in garage or machine shop, with privilege to use tools for experimenting; salary moderate; best references. Box G-95, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, by colored, would like more work; experienced driving auto; licensed, do any work; reasonable. A. Arthur, 2621 Market pl.

MAN—Age 32, experienced bookkeeper, writes well English, French, Greek, speaks Italian fluently, needs work badly; any clerical, translating or interpreting sufficient. Address S. Z., 1703 Market.

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MAN—Sober, practical, industrious, middle aged, desires situation on suburban or country niese. lews flowers garden.

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AINTER—High-grade grainer, house and sinn painter, decorator, freeco and scenic print, wants steady work in good shop; dearned trade in Europe, aged 25, married, teady, soher, honest, experienced, best refrences; wite J. P. 1829 Dolman st. St.

PORTER—Sit. by colored boy, 15. Call 7 p. m. Earl Winston, 3318 La Salle.

PORTER—Sit. porter work of any kind; good references. Call Central 352. Jun. Bell.

PRESSMAN—Sit, by first-class cylinder and job; good on halftone and color work. Box PRESSMAN—Sit, by first-class cylinder and Job: good on halftone and color work. Box C-160. Post-Dispatch all round printer and stoneman, with executive ability, to take charge of shop; 10 years' experience: references as to ability and character. Box G-104. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Enersetic, with office and phone, desires agency for article of merit. Box G-27. Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit; have license. Henry Graven. 3026 Arlington av. (4)
YOUNG MAN—22, bright, energetic, desires position. Box G-19, Post-Dispatch. (3)
YOUNG MAN—Sit; handy with tools, wishes to learn auto repairing. Sand Weiss, 2809 Market. (6) farket, OUNG MAN-Refined, educated, would

SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS SITUATIONS—WOMEN. GIRLS
CHAMBERMAID—Sit, by first-class colored, or cleaning by the day. Phone before 12 o'clock. Bomont 2797.
COMPANION—Sit, by young lady: no objection to going away. Delmar 351R.
COMPANION—Lady employed would like to act as companion to ione woman; will do light work. Box H-210, Post-Dispatch.
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COMPANION—Sit; or housekeeper; lady in adverse circumstances deelers home with elde-ly couple or gentleman with child; capable, intelligent. Phone Grand 32005. 13)
COOK—Sit by good, colored, to go to the country. Call 5425 St. Louis av.
COOK—Sit, by colored girl; good cook or housegirl; references. Call or write. Millie Meadows, 3133 Laclede av.
COOK—Sit, by competent German woman, cooking or general work; reasonable wages, 3121 Lucas. Cooking, 1407 Salisbury st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young colored girl:
light housework or nurse. Lindell 3968R.

HOUSEGIRL—Neat colored girl for housework. Ida. 317 Montrose. Bomont 1879, (3)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young, neat colored
girl for housework. R. Jones, 317 Montrose. Bomont 1879.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young lady to do light
housework. crit. by young lady to do light

N. Jefferson.

MAID—Sit. by experienced colored girl as maid, or general housework; references. Phone Lindell 4125.

MANICURERT—Sit. by first-class; wishes position in barber shop preferred; phone Delays St. Birst-Class; wishes position in barber shop preferred; phone Delays 38578. Miss Erdman.

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xperienced girl to do in cooking; two in BOY—Neat appearing, 16 or 17, to work in drug store; steady position; references and experience required; chance to learn busines Bomont 1899, 2322 in small family, 2653 in small family, 2653 of age; must have grammar school education; steady work and chance for advancement to right party; state in first letter age, axperience and references. Box Y-221, Post-axperience and references. housework and assist in cooking: two in family, M. C. 6435 Suburban av, HOUSEGIRL—16, wants housework or cleaning: no washing. Phone Bomont 1890. 2232 Wash st. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. in small family. 2653 Washington av, HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. as housekeeper. by plesant lady; for good home: have furniture. Box H-57, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by industrious woman with child, in respectable home. Address D. M. C. 2009 Olive st. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. or as companion in good home: have young daughter; I want to live with me. Box J-18 P.D. (8) HOUSELADY—Sit. by colored lady, general housework or laundry. Bomont 637, references. PARKER-RUSSELL M. AND M. CO., 3314 Morganford, (c8) BRICK WHEELERS

housework or laundry. Bomont 67: references.
HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by married woman
with 3-year-old child; housework. Box
With 3-year-old child; housework and
G-151. Post-Dispatch.
IRONER—Sit.: first-class; colored: any day
of week; references. Bomont 1663R.
LADY—Toung, desires position in grocery
store; steady and reliable. Box G-113.
Post-Dispatch.
LADIES—Two, thoroughly capable to do
fitting and alterations, desire position
with well established firm; are both competent to suits, wraps and dresses; would consider first-class dressmaking and ladies' tailoring. Ad. Business. Box 148. Muskogee, Ok.
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BUNDLE BOY-Must be 16 years old. Apply F. A. Steer F. G. Co., 9th and Olive. (c)
CANDY MAKER—In bard goods department, must understand horieycomb work and furnish satisfactory references. Box G-70, Post-Dispatch.

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CARPENTER—Must be good bench hand; state age and salary expected. Box Y-96, Post-Dispatch.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS—Dischert, 915
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Call Bomont 2528.

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Call Alice, Lindell 2308R.

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Call action of the period of cleaning; Thursday and Friday. Stella Lindell 4054. LAUNDRESS—First-class, colored, want Thursday, Friday and Saturday out; refer-ences. Lindell 789. ences. Lindell 786.

LAUNDRESS-Sit. by colored; good worker;
Wednesday, Thureday and Friday. Maggie.
Bomont 1471.

LAUNDRESS-Experienced. wants pundles
to bring home; good place to dry; references, Lindell 3035.

LAUNDRESS-Sit.: Thursday, Friday or
Saturday; references; colored. Lindell
37678.

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Desires in private branch; 4 years' expected in private branch; 4 years' expected years and private branch; 5:30 p. m.

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Solid agate. 19c line, except agents, men, canvaesers, solicitors, mail order line, minimum, 2 lines. MEN-BOYS

ASSISTANT CUTTER—One who can spread goods fast and use Eastman machine must be able to handle big lot: 39 to start L. Sager Mfg. Co. 605 Washington. (c. 1. L. Sager Mfg. Co. 105 Washington. (c. 1. L. S

experience; must be good shaver. 4006 Easton av. Easton BARTENDER—Willing to do own porter work; must be thoroughly reliable, honest

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BLACKSMITH—For wagon and general repairing. H. B. Kettler, Clayton, Mo. (4)

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BODY MAKER—Experienced. Rapp—Moller Carriage Co. 2222 Pine st. (645)

BOOKKEPPER—Understands railroad work: Salary \$77; rate age and experience. Box G-159, Post-Dispatch. Box—To work in plumbing shop. 3868

BOY—To work in plumbing shop. 3868

BOY—To assist in stockroom. Singer Bros. Cloak Co., 1224 Washington. (c)
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BOY—To work in vine rands. Apply Myerson Printing Co., 3d and Chestnut sts. (c)
BOY—To work in store. 709 Washington.

some experience. Box G-120, P.-D. (4)
BOY—For allround work in meat market.
4127 Pleasant st.
BOY—16 years old, for general work in
store. A. P. Goehler, T12 High st.
BOY—Experienced, for allround work in ladies' hat factory; apply at once. Selfer
fat Co., 1110 Washington, 7th floor. (c)
BOY—To deliver and help in market. highway.

BOY—Bright, for general office; must have good reference; good chance for advancement. Address Box G-33, Post-Dispatch.

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BKICK PAVERS—Sand graders, brick

wheelers, brick stackers, on Tamm and
Manchester; money any time. T. E. Cava-Brickyard Laborers Wanted Steady work; weekly pay; 19c an hour.

CLERK-Hardware order cierk. Hox u-lim, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-Bright, educated young man with clerical experience; must handle type-writer and come well recommended; excel-lent opportunity for advancement; address, station experience and reference, Box G-50,

COOK—White: short order. 607 N. Vandeventer av.
COOPER—For repairing vinegar barrela.
Apply 615 N. Main. (có)
COREMANER—Experienced; state in first
letter age, experience and reference. Box
7-120, Post-Dispatch. (có)
COUNTER MAN—For restaurant; night
work 1228 Chouteau av.
CREASEM—First-class creaser and cutter
feeder; prefer one who can make ready.
20 North Market st. (c)

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS Iron and Foundry Co., that and reachers are superiored in machinery drawing and tracing work. Box K-770, Post-Dis. (c) DRIVERS—For city delivery. 1701 Papin. DRIVERS—Two men. 4040 Easton, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. (c) DRIVERS—At Marine and Gasconade. F. Ruecking.

DRIVERS—And solicitors, for South Side territory; must furnish good references and ritory; must furnish good of Vine. (c) DRUG CLERK-Junior. Rose Hill Phar-

(c7) Apply 2800 De Kalb. ferred; give phone number. Box G-20 Post-Dispatch. (7 ABORERS—Steady work. At quarry, 510

Robert.

LABORERS—To unload cars of coal; apply at once. Polar Wave, 3321 Morganford rd.

LABORERS—At Gray and Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo. (c)

LABORERS—Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., 5200 Manchester av. ABORERS-Brickyard; ABORERS-

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End. Box H-70. Post-Dispatch.
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sober man. Kuchins Lumber Mfg. Co., 9th
end Palm sts.
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Garake and Repair Co., 2785 Olive. (c)
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work; state in first letter age, experience
and references. Box Y-10, Fost-Dis, (c4)
MACHINIST WTD.—MIST BE FIRST—
CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKER. 421 S.
SIXTH ST.
MACHINIST—Man to assist general foreman
to running lathes; state in first letter age,
experience and references. Box Y-225, PostDispatch. (c5)
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to running lathes; state in first letter age,
experience and references. Box Y-225, PostDispatch. (c6) Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Young man, experienced; also 3 young men. 18 to 20 years; learn trade references. Mound Tool Co., 7th and Hick

work; \$12 per week. 6:01 Manchester.

MAN—To make himself generally useful around storeroom. Apply to Weldon-Whitson Restaurant Co., 512 Chestnut st. (c)

MAN—Good, honest, to deliver ice and coal from shed; \$10.50 per week. 1212 N. (c)

MAN—Industrious, to work in yard and stable; steady work. Polar Wave Ice and Puel Co., 3\$21 Morganiord rd.

MAN—To look after yard and do dishwashing; room, board and \$1 per week; caling; room, board and \$1 per week;

MAN—Sit. in office; well educated, speaks Bulgarian, Greek, Turkish, Russian and whole Slavish language. E. K. Entcheft, Box 308, Madlsen, Ill.

MECHANIC—Automobile; first-class. Find-low Auto Repair Co., 2115 Victor st. Sidney 2487, shovel dirt at Lemp and Wyoming, J. W. Goebel Contracting Co. (c)

MEN—To shovel dirt at Lemp and Wyoming, J. W. Goebel Contracting Co. (c)

MEN—For day and night work. American Paper Products Co., 2d and Bremen.

MEN—Union and Washington. 6:80 a. m. C. H. Snider Jr.

MEN—Joung to sell goods on trains. 214 S. 21st st.

MEN—So colored. experienced in Iron works. Apply Cohen & Schwarts. 23 Branch st. (c4)

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MEN—And young men for the Frisco News Service; several Texas runs open at present. Annly 2000 Eugenia st. (c3)

MEN—Young, to trave; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; salary or commission. Call 4248 Easton. (3)

MEN—Young, experienced in operating drill and pung, experienced and Wabash. (c)

MEN—For cold storage warehouse, night work; report to Mr. Miller. 7 p. m. St. Louis Refrigerating Co. Lewis and O'Fallon.

METAL PATTERN FILERS—8800 Delor.

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ORNAMENTAL LAMP WORKERS—FOR RAILING WORK AND STAIR WORK AND SCROLL WORK. APPLY 421 S. STH ST. [64] PACKER—Must be experienced. Box G-152, Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

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PAINTERS—Three nonunios: come ready to work. 1170 N. King's highway.

PAINTER—Experienced. Apply 5027 McKissock. (c) PAINTER—An allround automobile painter; must be first-class. 2019 Pine. (c) work. Apply 2800 De Kalb.

PORTER—For saloon. 700 Chouteau av. PORTER—Colored, in barber shop; steady. 702 Chouteau av. ORTER—Colored. Linmar Hotel, 534 N. Vandayeniar. PRESSER Experienced on pressing ladies felt and velvet hats. E. W. Magee Mrs. Co. 1914 Mississippi. (c) PRESS FEEDER Good job press feeder at once. Deems. 720 Olive st.

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STENOGRAPHER—One with mechanical experience preferred: state age, experience, salary expected. Box Y-27, Post-Dis. (cd. STOCKMAN—Storeroom; young man. 20 to 25 years of age, as stockman by large STONE BREAKER—\$2 per square. Call this evening. 3535 Tennessee.
STOVE MOUNTERS—Wanted; wire at our expense. Kalamazoo Stove Co., Kalamazoo (cal)

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STRIPPER—On folding paper boxes; prefurone with some experience feeding. 920 North Market st. (c)

TAILOR—Must be first-class coat maker; steady work guaranteed. 5895 Easton. (cd)

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TRIMMERS—Cushion and back men, pleaters
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Work and repairing.

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WAITER—410 Morgan st.

WANTED—DETAILERS AND CHECKERS.

Apply drafting department.

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YOUNG MAN-FOR DRIVING TACKS:
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Rear row, left to right: Mildred Meinholtz, Fay Smith, Dorothy Klie Mariada Mathias, Ruth Becker, Dorothy Pearson Pearson, Francis Woods.

RAILROAD STRIKE IN SPAIN MAY INVOLVE ALL TRADES

Consider Grave Situation-Stations Are Occupied by Troops.

MADRID. July 12 .- The railroa ment. Premier Romanones and the with the leaders of the employes and railroad directors yesterday without result and the strike began at midand mail trains will run today. The taking pictures on the grounds with

The National Union of Spanish Workingmen is discussing the ad-visability of calling a general strike of all trades A special meeting of

ST. LOUIS WOMAN BELIEVES BODY IS THAT OF DAUGHTER

son City.

home May 12.

and a bracelet taken from the body of the young woman. She said that the of the opening. After his injuries were quantity of ice bracelet was similar to one possessed by treated at the dispensary he went to greatly added her daughter, that her shoes were like those her daughter wore and that the description of the hair fitted that of her daughter. The clothes were differnt, although Mrs. Peacock said she might have obtained them after she WARRANT OUT FOR FORMER

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PHOTOGRAPHER CHARGED WITH

When Barred From Taking Pictures-Child Splashed. Wilbert C. Armstrong, a rapher, 37 years old, of 2618 Lafay

tendent for the Wheeling Corrugat face of the little girl.

treated by a physician, who said they the police that he would apply for s

TRAFFIC POLICEMAN FALLS INTO BROADWAY COAL HOLE

police headquarters and reported the ac- evening. The little ones in this affair cident. The property in front of which were David and Frederick Ober the accident happened is used as a men's 10 and 6 years old, respectively; Newton

arged With Selling Intoxicants Local Option County-Had

ville. He is charged with selling liquor in this, a local option county.

After being deposed as pastor

Wellsville he sent his wife to her parents in Southeast Missouri and went to High Hill, where he opened a soft-drink had been lost, and stated that he c place. A few days ago two of his cur tomers, it is alleged, became intoxicated than to apply it to the Post-Dispi torney Nowlin swore out the warrant

TOWN WILL TURN ON ITS

Machines Heretofore Washed

Many Swansea housewives own elec-tric washing machines. For two or three years they have asked for day MRS. KNOTT GETS DIVORCE uch of the washing in the village was The women will now do their washin

each Monday. The city officials expect

Io Boston was selected for next year's convention. Other officers include Grand Tyler Oliver Black, Oklahoma City, Ok.; New Yorw. They was with his Ark.

FOR MILK FUND

"Miss Muffet Lost and Found." to Be Presented at Harburger's Hall.

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show, 3727 St. Ferdinand

ite Hopkins of 5858 Nina plac

greatly added to the pleasure of the

of 5057 Von Versen avenue. PASTOR ON LIQUOR CHARGE tainment on a typewriter, so that

Wilson has a warrant today for the Rev. R. M. Miller, until recently pastor of the Christian Church et M. Wilson as a warrant today for the weeks ago A. J. Bachle of 132A Black-stone avenue, registered an article with Bureau has been made to yield an adlost article, a purse containing & cents. could be had upon application, owner replied that he no longer desirous of claiming it, since the ch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. A vaudeville show and carnival a

tion managed by several regular NN WILL TURN ON ITS

ELECTRICITY FOR WASH DAY

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The value ville included must numbers, recitations and novelty as rthern Belleville, and which boasts of block of St. Ferdinand street, a municipal light plant, has day service. That is, after hard fighting, it has day service on Monday of each week.

Many Swanger house and the control of th Kreplin and Bernard Lows.

E. O. Rightor Heads Elks.

BALTIMORE, July 12.—Edward O. Rightor of New Orleans yesterday was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks beth, 5 years old.

New Yorw. They were married it Mrs. Knott said she expects to Colorado with her child,

WANTS TO H TO WAR OF

Says He Was a Pr koff Bodyguard,

was a member of Pris Cossack bodyguards, of the Civil War, desi

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artillery and infantry in the quelling of the the Mexican border. "Now, your offer a spirit of the soldier, as the citizen, and I edge, that at last

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Says He Was a Prince Gortschaost and Found." ed at Harburkoff Bodyguard, and Fought Hall. for Confederacy.

> was a member of Prince Gortschakoff's
> Cossack bodyguards, and is a veteran
> of the Civil War, desires to lead one of
> Col. Roosevelt's brigades to Mexico in
> the event of war.

VETERAN OF 87

Ivan Ivanovitch is no longer known by that name. He is Lamar Fontaine now and he and his three sons are civil engineers of Lyons, Miss. Only his ti-tle of Major, which he got in the Con-federate Army, and the light in his eye indicate that he is a fighting man.

His letter to the Colonel is one of

His letter to the Colonel is one of many thousands which Regis H. Post, former Governor of Porto Rico, and Walter J. Hayes, the Colonel's military secretary, are sorting and indexing at the office of the a populitan Magazine, but it breathes so much of the Oyster Bay spirit that it could not help getting and analysis. Here it is, in part:

Letter He Sent.
"My Dear, Good Colonel: I hope you will pardon the liberty I have taken 'n addressing you, but from the cosmopoli-

A SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T	ne market is weak, the influence of the noney situation is apt to be empha- ized, though other factors might quite	A. B. Kirschbaum com 40 48	8,000 Atch. 4s	Peaches Lower.	Southern horses, common 400 65	four weeks until harvest and rust is old, \$1.1391.14; No. 4 red. 984c;
then, as 'Ivan Ivanovitch.' I was a sitember of Prince Gortschakoff's Kloski as	s well account for the decline in	General Baking Co. 6s 84 88	1,000 L, & N. 4s	APPLES-Market firm on fancy trans-	Plugs 100@200	bloom and some is still heading. It is four weeks until harverest and rust in mentace, crop prospect is above normal Fields seem today could easily exceed to be a considered to be a co
permoser of Prince Gortschakoff's Kloski per constant of the second of the slege of ebastopol against the British, French for the second Turkish guns, and later with Lee and Stonewall Jackson, in the great included the second of the South by Grant and The the swage' Sherman, and am still in the pen air, a civil engineer.	"This is not to say that the outlook	Laciede Steel Ce 220 225	8,000 Rubber 6s	higher values, and other good sized smooth	16 to 1814 hands	Fields seen today could easily exceed No. 2 yellow, sigsze; No. 3 yellow,
bastopol against the British, French fe	or the banks is not worthy of close	Pierce Of. Corp. 88 80 83	10,000 R. I. deb. 5sat 684	torily; but small, green and wind-falls, dull	14 to 14% hands	later, but a trace of rust can be found Quote No. 3 white, and white, and Quote No. 3 white oats at 4046
d Turkish guns, and later with Lee 80	crutiny. When some of the heavy	do com.	2,000 N. Y. City adl 5a at 50	at sharp discount. Quote hand-picked early	13 to 131/2 hands 4860 00	in most fields everywhere.
d Stonewall Jackson, in the great in-	ussed is completed there may be in-	St. Louis Screw Co. 6s 100 103	10,000 R. I. deb. 5sat 1124	No. 2, to \$2.50@3.25 for No. 1; trenton at	Above quetateons are extreme high and	black rust over a large part of South 3, Dc. Quote No. 1 rye at 980; No.
sion of the South by Grant and The te	eresting developments in the surplus	Thompson's Restaurant com. 120 150 110	3,000 R. I. fd. 4s	\$2@\$2.50 for No. 2, to \$3.25@3.50 for No. 1; transparent at \$2.25@2.75 for No. 2 and at	tra choice selected mules, carefully sorted,	Vankton Tyndall Warner, Aberdeen, Kansay City Cash Grain
pen air, a civil engineer.	ound to check what would seem to be	*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.	10,000 So. Pac. fd. 48at 89 % at 96 %	\$3.75 to \$4.50 for No. 1 for extra fancy, two third-bu boxes Ill. redsteak and early har-	and sold out of dealers hands.	Columbia, Frederick and Millbank. In KANSAS CITT, Mo., July 12.—Cash
"I am, in sunshine or shower, your a	More Gold Comes In.		2,000 C., B. & Q. 4s	vest at 75c, astrakan at \$1:16@1.25 and	CHICAGO PROVISIONS	pears in small danger, but in the heavy \$1.0001.00; No. 2 red, \$1.0001.13;
lend and well-wisher,	"The receipt of another \$3,000,000 gold	PREFERRED STOCKS.	8,000 N. Y. City 41/28, 1983at 108	for early harvest and \$1.40 for transparent;		producing districts of the North the \$1.01@1.10. Corn-Unchanged to is 1
"LAMAR FONTAINE, fr Ex-Maj. C. B. A." ar	mount vesterday, was ground for sat-	*Acme Tea Co 1 97 98	2,000 So. Pac. cv. 5sat 108%	PEACHES ower, under larger efferings;	Open High, Low, Close.	of plant development. The crop here is No. 2 valley 774 67846: No. 2 7846
Ex-maj. C. B. A.	faction among those who hope to see	*Brown Shoe Co 7 50 101%	10,000 Rdg. 0sat 95%	colored do and inferior fruit dull, Sales in	PORK.	four weeks from harvest, much being Oats-Unchanged; No. 1 white, 41% in
MARRIAGE LICENSES.	rengthened by considerable imports of	Chaimers Motors 7 98 100 Childs Restgurant 7 94 96	DETAIL OF DEPONT OF DAVIS	\$2. part car do at \$1.95, part car do at	July . \$25.55b	fecting spores at that date is serious. Week; choice timethy, \$11.50m19;
thur Dougherty	to metal.	*Cluett-Peabody 7 105 109 Cities Service Co 6 88 894	DETAILED REPURT OF DAT'S	at \$1.25, 1 car Texas 14-bu baskets elbertas	LARD,	any value at this time, as the final re- 13.50. Kafir—No. 5 white, \$11.90. B
ank Humphrey	oney rates in New York with atten-	Edmunds & Jones 7 94 96 Eisenstadt Mrg. Co 7 104 107	TRADING IN WALL STREET	and 1/2 car do at \$1.75.	Sept. 13.27 15 13.45 13.15 13.30a	suit depends entirely on weather con Wheat, 110 cars.
se Fleischman	on, both on account of their bearing the exchange position and on rates	General Roofing Co 7 101 % 108 4	NEW YORK, July 12Pressure upon spe-	PLUMS Quiet. Quote consigned lots	Oct 13.35 13.50 13.35 13.47a	New York wired: "The revised esti-
ry Holden	London itself as well, perhaps, as be-	S. S. Kresge (par \$10) 7 10 11 A. B. Kirschbaum Co 7 89 93	today's market, with few offsetting gains.	or flat crate and at \$1 per 6-galllon case	July 18.40@49 18.50 13.40 13.50a	mate of the Australian wheat crop is MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—W
rrie C. Ost	esent financing here.	International Shoe Co 7 1081/4 109	the high-grade issues being unquied in the	GRAPES Lot green grapes in bu backets	Sept. [13.82@30[18,62@30] 18.91 [18.01@906	hall's figures yesterday, the total crop 1 bard, \$1.214; No. 1 Northern, \$1.
marriage Licenses. stribur Dougherty 2118 Gratiot olia Jenkins Washington, Marington, M	"It may be noted that of the two com-	Manhattan Shirt 7 112 116 May Dept. Stores Co 7 108 108	were again singled out for liquidation, United	basket.	Kanaas City Livestock,	more than estimated earlier in the sea- 5 wheat, \$1.05% \$21,12%. Corn-No. 5 2
in Palmberger	financing her obligations here name-	Montgomery Ward 112 114 Ohio State Tel. Co 1 1044 1084	8 for Atlantic. Gulf & West Indies, Auto-	more or less decay sold at \$1 to \$1.50 per	8000, Se lower; bulk, 40.65(29.95; heavy,	Broomhall's foreign crop summary: 12.01%. Flour-Fancy patenta-
m Walker	curities—the former offers possibilities	Rice-Stix D. G. Co 7 107 110 Simmons Hardware Co 6 94 954	tion, General Motors losing 5, with more mod-	BLACKBERRIES Home-grown in large	light, \$9.0008,90; pigs, \$969.85,	"United Kingdom-Crop outlook for Barley-65473c. Rys-91486c. Bran-
tleton Walker	restraining an advance in interest	*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.	and and Maxwell. General Chemical added	per tray loose for early harvest and at 650	erns. Steady to weak; prime fed ateers, \$10	weather is unseasonable. Native of-
1		Bar Silver.	s points to yesterday's lose to 6, and Mexicans were heavy with metals and Beet Sugar.	RASPBERRIES About steady; offerings	Western steers, \$7610; Southern steers, \$6.25	fers lighter and foreign arrivals Chicago Cash Grain.
hn Oberman	London Stock Market.	LONDON, July 12.—Bar silver, 2014c per	Much of the first hour's selling was strong- ly suggestive of a series of bear drives, espe-	\$1.20 and red at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 12-box	stockers and feeders, \$6.50(8.35; bulls, \$5.75	"France—The outlook for wheat \$1.11 No. 3 red, \$1.00%; No. 2 had
ruls Pushet	LONDON, July 12.—The stock market	Money, 46414 per cent.	Steel and Crucible Steel, all making more	GOOSEBERRIES Steady; quote Michigan	Sheep-Receipts, 2,000, Steady; lambs,	vorable and crop prospects very Corp No. 1 relion, 104 maig No.
ruls Pushet 1403 O'Fallon may Rotman 2123 Wasm may Rotman 1821 Gratiet fea grading Martin 1821 Gratiet fea grading M. Wekenborg 5305 Odell arence Thompson 2047A Clark fee clette M. Baker 2947A Clark she we we may be she will kaufman 5019 Gravols we	early rise in the bank rate further af-	do three months, 5%@5% per cent;	than full recovery on the general rebound. Other specialties improved under the relaxed	BLUEBERRIES Quote Virginia 12@14-lb	\$9.75@11; yearlings, \$7.50@8.50; wethers, \$6.75@7.80; ewes, \$6.50@7.10; stockers and	proved, new wheat is expected soon.
rence Thompson	ted gilt-edge securities. American securi-	Trading Quiet on Bound	pressure, which was accompanied by con- siderable short covering. Rails, like Union	WATERMELONS Weather hot, demand	reeders, 1009.	"Germany-Weather keeps unsea- Rye-Ne nominal Barley, snesse,
gene Meyer	ade harder. Money and discount rates	PARIS, July 12.—Trading was quiet on the	Pacific, New York Central and Erie were in better demand and coppers manifested an im-	active and market strong on sound, large melons; spotted melons dull, even at dis-	Chicago Livestock Market.	but no damage, but it is generally be 25.82 Lard, \$18.22, Ribs. \$18.30g18.8
the Kaufmann	March 1 at a N	Bourse today. Rentes 64 francs, 25 centimes for cash.	proved tendency, especially Anaconda and Kennecott. Mexicans and motors made head-	at \$115, 1 car 20-lb do at \$140, 1 car 30-	000. Weak, mestly be under resterday's	"Austria-Hungary—Latest neutral Duluth Warness.
than Pivnick	BIRTHS RECORDED.	Exchange on London, 28 francs, 16 cen-	way with the general list. Heavy trading in Angio-French is was again the distinguish-	lbs) at \$230, 1 car 25-lb Ga at \$195, 1 car	mixed, \$9,45@19,10; heavy, \$9,35@\$10.15;	sonable and that erop is backward, so of total . July 12 - Linesed-
ton J. Dierker	and K. Struharik, 1007 Lafayette; boy.	Five per cent loans, 90 francs, 25 centimes.	ing feature of the bond market. A further readjustment of prices was made	do at \$215, I car 25-15 do (little decay) at \$1,80. In jobbing way delivered, per 100 lbs	Cattle: Receipts, 14,000. Firm; native	but no question is made in the way \$2.01%. Wheet-No. 1 hard, \$1.19%;
suncey 8. Hawley Indianapolia, Ind ada A. Taylor 120 N. Taylor 120 N. Daugherty Cuba, M. G. G. Tribe E. Wagner Morreliton, Mo. Brick J. McDermott . 3619 North Market F. 121 Margaret Casey . 3612 North Market I.	and A. Evola, 718 Wash; boy.	Federal Bank Rate Is Advanced.	by standard issues in the light dealings of the afternoon. Union Pacific and United	car 90-lb do and 1 car 24-lb do at \$1. 1	@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50g8.40;	"Russia-Many reports are coming 1.15%; July \$1.18; ceptember, \$1.15%;
mett F. Daugherty Cuba, Mo B.	and A. Orazio, 2181 Cooper; boy.	CRICAGO, July 12.—Member banks of	States Steel leading the movement. Spe-	CANTALOUPES-Market firm on sound	G12.	ous points contend that erop pros- July, \$1.07; September, \$1.674. Cats-3
rick J. McDermott 3619 North Market F.	and M. Grote, 6374 N. Newstead; boy.	Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago that the	•	sweet melons; soft, green and poor stock dull. Quote sound California standards at	\$6.80@8.80; lambs, \$7.80@11.	pects are not good with rather seri-
m W. Crabtree	and E. Morrison, 2716 Randelph; boy.	80 to 60 days has been advanced 1/2 of 1	LIVERPOOL, July 12.—Closing wheat	less, and honey dew standard flats at \$1.50	Hogs Lower at Omaha.	developments, owing to various causes OMARA, Nob., July 18,-Wheat-
M. W. Crabtree Bourbon, Mo A. Bourbon, Mo A. Bourbon, Mo B. Bauer	and R .Kiviathouski, 9097 S. Broadway;		spot firm; No. 2 red Western winter, 100 8d; No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 1d; No. 2 Mani-	way delivered—1 soft car California stan-	OMAHA, Neb., July 12.—Hogs Receipts,	"Argentine-Weather not favor- Louis Care-No. I while Detries
omas D. BowmanBonne Terre, Mo lan C. Parker. Calgary, Alberta, Canada	and 8, Monti, 5248 Wilson; boy,	MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS	toba, 10s 11d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new,	dards at \$2.25 to \$3 and pony crates at \$1.75 to \$2.80, part car Mission bell flats	619.70; pigs. 88.2560 25; bulk. 85.85619.65.	sheat practically nothing offered to No. 1 relies, 784 6784; No. 2
bert L. Portell	and C. Puricelli, 5288 Elisabeth; boy.	WOOL-Bright wools are moving moder-	10e.	Lyon) standard at \$3.25 and pony crates	steers, \$7,25@10.50; cows and helfers, \$6,25	United Kingdom.
aries Kern	and E. Preusser, 2704A S. Jefferson: boy.	hair, but Western and fine wools alow.	A Good Demand for Wool.	ORANGES-Firm. Quote in jobbing way	\$7638: stockers and traders, \$6.2548.40.	and estimates point to a fair yield."
Eime Helke4715 San Francisco by Nagel4356 Adelaide E.	and T. Tuminella, 6234 Bischoff; boy.	now, and the following quotations obtain-	LONDON, July 18.—There were 8000 bales offered at the wool acution sales today. The	per box according to sise.	\$6.75@8,25; Wethers, \$6.80@7.50; lambs,	up to July 8 indicate a very favorable TOLANDO, July 12 - Want and
nry L. Schaefer St. Louis G	and E. Bryant, 556 Eller; boy.	Missouri, Illinois, Southeastern Iows and	selection was good, and the demand was strong. Merines advanced from 5 to 10	Messina at \$3.75@4.50 per bex, in jebbing	The second secon	the surplus grain producing states cash, M. 12; Oct., M. 12; Cot., St. 10; Cot., St. 1
nk T. Grice 4500A Choutesu F.	and N. Glenn, soll Pine; boy, and F. Hech. solla Manchester; boy.	entied, loose, 3543514c; low and braid,	per cent on Russian buying. New South Wales scoured sold at 3s 4d and cross-	BANANAS Quote in shipping order, 3%e	CINCINNATI, O., July 12.—Hogs—Re-	with few exceptions, there being a Aleike-prime cash, (L. Co; Sept.,
ink T. Grice	and A. Arvail. Los Angeles, Cal.; girl.	de: slightly burry, 28630c; hard burry, 216	breds were firm.	LIMES Quote Jamaica at \$1 per 100 in	celpts, 2000; slow; packers and butchers, \$0.6549.85; pigs and lights, \$6.5049.80.	Indiana, Illingia, Missouri, Iowa,
E. Roberts Osceola, Ark F.	and 9. Plinte, 1829 Dolman; girl.	Western and Texas Medium light, 32@34c;	New York Produce,	PINEAPPLES—Quote Florida in jobbing	Cattle-Receipts, 600; slew; hetfers, \$5.50	Oklahoma and a few complaints 16- PRORIA, IIIJuly 12Corn conta
ink Harlits	and R. Lonigro, 922 Weeh; girl.	tubby, 18m19c: heavy sandy, 12m16c: burry,	NEW YORK, July 12.—Butter firm; re-	to size.	Sheep-Receipts, 6700; slow; lambs, lower,	cally of too wet in Minnesota and at he lower; No. 2 white, The; No. 3 the Dakotas, Winter wheat is nearly 75 the No. 2 yellow, The; No. 2 yellow,
ree Roesler	and G. Peiranco, 803 Biddle; girl. and C. Palazzalo, 1301 N. 10th; girl.	Tubwashed No. 1, 478480; No. 5 avenue	score), 2814c: higher scoring, 296 2914c;	serve to be to second the or both was 14.		all harvested in the surplus states. No. 3 mixed, 754c; No. 6 mixed, The
rochy Degen	and M. Tripodi, 4333 Neosho; girl.	Arkanas Oklahama and Sautham Madi	Eggs irregular; receipts, 17,007 cases;	NEW YORK July 12 Raw mear, standy:	ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 12.—Hose - Pr.	against \$44,000,000, Government final No. 4 white white
ries J. Hoffmann	and A. McCormick, 6136 Kila; girl.	m. 12 mos. 34@55e; medium loose, 30@88e;	frets, 256 26c; firsts, 28 (224 5c; nearby	centrifugal, 6.40c; molasses, 5.63c; refined,	coppis, cood; dull; top, 50,88; bulk, 56,700; 9,85, Cattle-Receipts, 1400; slow; standy	tion of cats \$49,000,000 against \$79.
ter Schloef 1902 N. Magnolia G.	and F. Holesina, 5115 Pattison; girl.	Wisconsin, Minnesota Java Burry, 184200.	browns, 286 20c.	tures were barely steady, with prices at	store, st. 504 16.21; cows and helfers, \$4.25eg	ope, eee but devernment final of 1915, to white at to; cracklings to for Corn has had good weather the past and the for work.
ella Oswinkel	and E. Henderson, \$221 N. Broadway!	Nebraska-Bright medjum, 326234c; dark	Cheese, steadler; receipts, 3452; State, flats, fresh specials, 1516 615%c; ditto, av-	ing level.	slew; lambs, \$10416.00; ewes, \$4.7047.	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
the Jacob 5002 N. Magnolia liter Schleef 1300 McLaran Sella Cowinkel 564 Baden C. Sellam F. Eccardi 1300 McLaran C. Sellam F. Eccardi 1300 McLaran Sellam F. Eccardi 1300 McLaran Sellam F. Eccardi 1300 S. 7th Escardi 1300 S. 7t	and C. Tuhro, 4747 Michigan; girl.	Angers goal-Long lystrone 405 416;	erage fancy, 15@15%c; Wisconsin fancy	The states are a second	Prices on Beef Cuts.	FINANCIAL PINANCIAL
de Gold Wedding Blom as to see 8.	and A. Magnelli, \$236 Elisabeth; girl.	ourry, 15@20c.	Poultry—Drased irregular; brailers, 2541 32c; fowls, 1842114c; turkeys, 25c.	New York Lead.	following are market prices in beef cuts in the fit. Louis market:	
CCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Looust, O.	and B. Turk, 1481 Cutler; girl.	coarse, 329,35c; sight burry, 246,56c; hard surry, 156,20c. Cotted, black, seedy, chaffy, damn, etc., as rell as wood sheared in near-by states from Nestern sheep range from ac to be per lb. ess. Very defective or unmerchantable below even the inside festives. 100 pounds;—Quota infinitely and secreening at \$1 to \$1.00 pounds;—Published to \$8,76—highly seed worth mere: redices at 1.506f8 for chaffy to \$8,30 for recleaned; lover nominal at \$8 to \$12. STOCK PEAS—Quota per bu basis of latest alse; Whyspoorwill at \$1.10g1.15, new era it \$161.00 and mixed at \$1.		NEW YORK, July 12.—The Metal Ex- change quotes lead offered \$6.50; spensor dull: that St. Louis delivery spot. 94c asked.	No. 1. No. 2. No. 2.	LORENZO E. ANDERSON @ CO
	and C. Antenera, \$115 Wilson; girl.	Western sheep range from 3c to 5c per lb.	Cil Quotations.	dull: that St. Louis delivery spot, 94c asked.		(New York Stock Berbands
lether and the children will enjoy, the	and S. Beall, 3547 Wisconsin; girl.	ORASS SEEDS (per 100 sounds)	LINSEED OIL-Quote in lots of from 1 to barrets at 71e per gallon for raw and 72e		House Se 156	Members Rev Tork Cotton Probangs / Chicago Board of Trade 91. Louis Stock Exchange
to the country and a few weeks' C.	and R. Mueller, 2008 Mailinekrodt; girl.	rimothy tailings and screenings at 11 to	for boiled to	Pittsburg Livestock.	Plates the late sing	
mer boarders are invited in the	girl	o \$6,75-bright seed worth more; rectap at	ow 88c, salad 88c; cooking—white 82c, yei-	celpts, 3800; lower; heavies, \$10,25410.30;	bt. Louis Load Market,	STOCKS AND BONDS—ANY QUARTITY
OT-DISPATCH Resort and Country N.	and A. Mitchell, 2203 Osegona; girl.	lover nominal at \$8 to \$12.	CASTOR OIL Quote in lots of 200 gallens	ers. \$10.200010.30; pigs. \$6.00020.10.	Load was weak at \$6,25@6,42% in	Bought and Park for Cash or Parties 7-22-10-10 The Burt
ard columns, first want page-cape- W	hester rd. girl.	ales: Whippoorwill at \$1.1001.18, new era	17c for No. 8 in barrels—in smatter quanti-	PITTSBURG, Ps. June 12 - Hogs Ha- ceipts, 3000; lewer; having, 52, 25610.30; heavy yorkers, \$10.25610 at 15, 25610.30; ers. \$10.20610.30; pigs. Sheep art sample lambs, 600; standy; top sheep art sample lambs, 600; standy; Calves-Receipts, 100; higher; top, \$11.	Louis market today. Spelter, weak at \$8.75	Yor York Curb and Real of the Control of the Real of the Control of the Real of the Control of t
mmer boarders are invited in the BT-DISPATCH Resort and Country ard columns, first want page—espe-lly Sunday.	and M. Salemann. 4471 Kossuth; girl, "a	t transco and mires at er	ow etc. said 50: cooking—white 52c, yel- low of the cooking—white 52c, yel- low of the cooking—white 52c, yel- caffor OIL—Quete in lots of 20c gallons or over at 17thc per pound for No. 1 and 17t for No. 3 in Sarrels—in smaller quanti- ties ic per pound more.	Calles - Merebri, 1903 mann, 1905 and		
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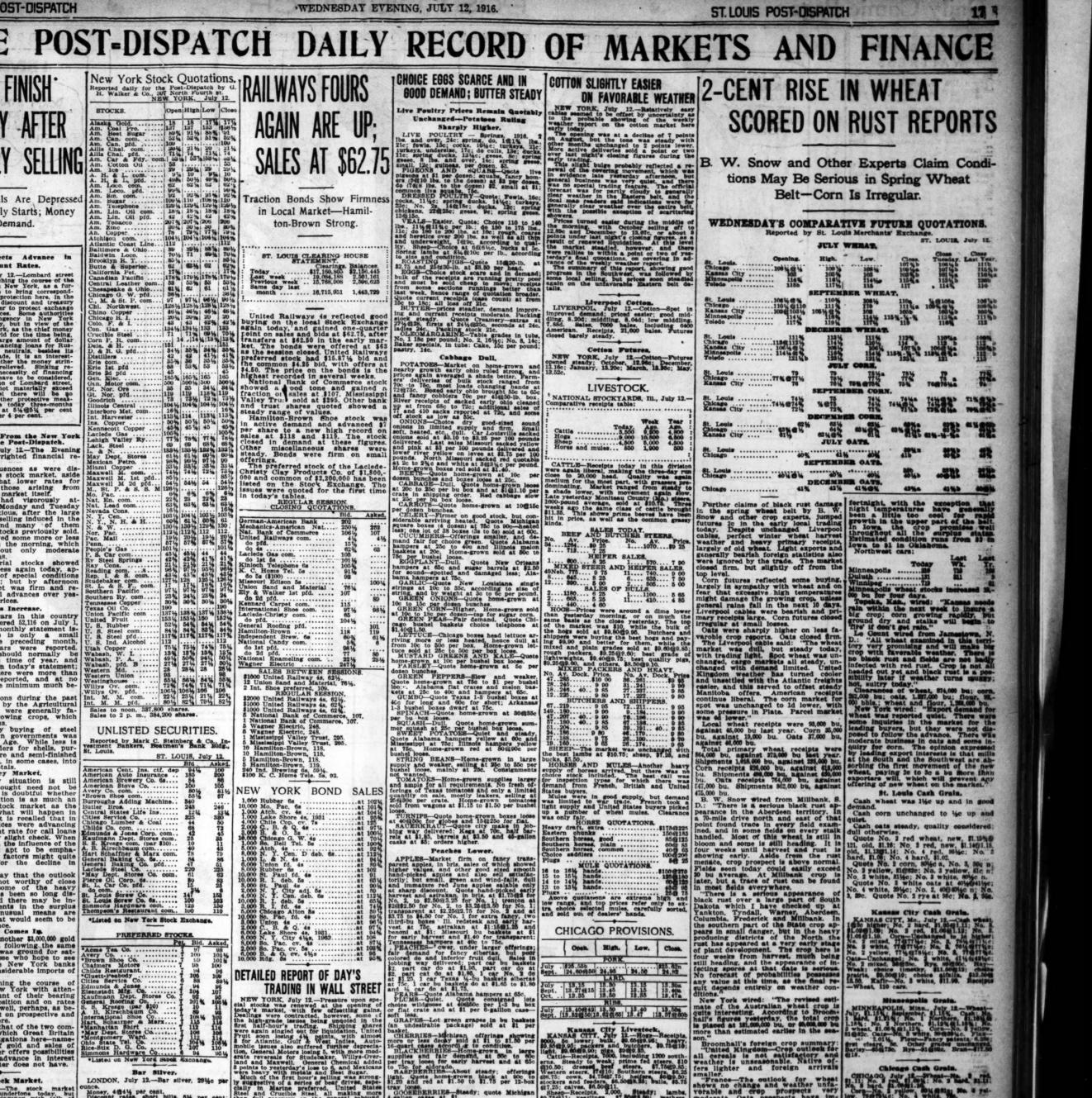
LONDON, July 12.—Lombard street is anxiously watching the course of the money market in New York, as a further rise is sure to bring corresponding measures of protection here, in the shape of higher discount and treasury of the street of the world for the time believe the stringsncy in New York is only temporary, but in view of the fact that New York, as the chief money center of the world for the time belng, is absorbing a large amount of dollar securities and financing loans for Russis. France and neutrals, besides its own domestic trade, it is an interesting question whether the money stringency will be relieved. Sinking reserves and the necessity of financing American crops have to be considered, but in the opinion of Lombard street, but in Discount Rates.

mere it is. in part:

"My Deadtood cholonist I hops you will pardon the bloomer in the season of the disturbance along the Maxican border.

"Now, your offer rings with the true spirit of the coldier, the man, as well the thought, as met I as a leader has been found to lead our whole country in the thought, as met I has a leader has been found to lead our whole country in this middle. You manifest the real spirit of a leader has been found to lead our whole country in this middle. You manifest the real spirit of a leader and soldier such as the time spirit of the spirit port has pictured in these giovaling words:

A soldier braves death for the fander of the same spirit that animated Richard Cocur de Leon to brave the keen swords of the Saracen hordes that that seat count and the same spirit that animated that seat count dipped his feet into the Pacific from American soll; yes, the same spirit that sent the Spanish, French and English adventurers a cross the angry, foaming that seat the Spanish, French and English as true leader whose clairon voice alones were word where are reating on my shoulders and my cross and if feel that in you we have a true leader whose clairon voice alones were words when the state of the seat of th



'RAINS are great things, ain't they?" asked Lucile, the walt-ress, as she waited for the friendly customer's order.
"What made you think of trains?"

"I was out joy riding yesterday in

"Yes, indeed! A fellow I used to know comes in here and, after diluting himself with ham and eggs, tells me as how he has prospered and bought himself an auto. 'I got i' outside now,'

'I think he's doing a little too much braggadocio, so I ask him why he didn't bring it in. He frowns. 'I know!' he says. 'You think it's a Flivyer. I'd like to remonstrate its good qualities to you. Got time to take

"It just happens that I'm off yester day P. M., so I look him over and tell him yes. Presto concerto! We're in

the auto and away we go.
"This car,' he says, 'seldom breaks'
down. It will climb a hill like a shot. "I keep my quietude and solace and let him rave. It's a bad onion when you brag about things not happening, for they will happen just as sure as Moses did the one-step on the Mount. Pretty soon we hear a 'whoove' noise and Old Neverbreak comes to statute

"Just a little effulgence of the different rental gear,' says my associate. 'Don't get out.'

"All right,' I says. 'I'll try not to.'
I was wondering if I hadn't better get
out while I was all in one piece and could do so on my own power. How-ever, I sit still and he tinkers about like a lost soul. Pretty soon he says the car's all right and we start again. y friend grins and says. See? Just ten I hear a 'ker-flap' noise and the d boat starts for a fence. He stops

her just in time.
"'Just wanted to see if you'd holler at danger, he says. 'Wonderful car! I'll, get out and give her some oil.'

"He touches a spring somewhere and Old Neverbreak says, 'wheepiffle."
"A few grains of sand in her craw,' says my friend. "Excessive speed causes 'Why don't you name her The Os-

trich?' I ask jocularly.
"'Very funny!' says he. Then he
musses around 10 minutes. Finally were're off again. We persevere about half a mile, and Old Neverbreak gives a haw' and the back begins to sink.

'My goodness!' says my Hero. 'If I didn't forget to put the nuts back on the wheels. Just think, my dear, this car has traveled 15 miles with nothing hold her back wheels on! How's that

One of the wheels was lying by the of the road. 'Wonderful,' I says, when you forget to put those nuts on you should a'done so lighter. A railroad station looms up in the scenery and I got imbudded with an idea. I'll go to that station while you give the auto a slight refrigeration to get her hunky dory,' I tell him.
'Good idea,' he says. 'Then we'll

show these ginks out here some speed! "Thaat's the finnls of 'The Exploits of Lucile.' Now you know the perogative of, my meaning when I dilate on the splendor of trains. What are you going

"What's good?" asked the friendly asked Lucile. "You ain't got any whiskers to deceive it."

No matter how fast our war exports grow, they can't keep up with our war

Important Feature.

country place we saw advertised in the paper, dear," said Mr. Dobbs. "If I like the looks of it I'll engage rooms for

"Very well, John," replied his wife. "But before you settle the matter be sure to inquire if there is a movie theater in the neighborhood and if the running the 'Episodes of Evangeline.' I've been following those pictures

Why Singers Are Cranky

AT a country church a well-known soloist visiting the locality offered to sing at one of the services. The organ being much out of tune, the organst suggested to a church officer the desirability of having it tuned for the occasion. The idea did not meet with the approval of this intelligent person.
"I thought," said he, "that all good singers could adapt their voices to the ment."-Christian Register.

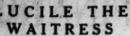
Pick Out a New One.



"Cheer up, old sport. Every dog Yeah, but I've forgotten when

Gave It Up.

"He used to be a Knight of the Round Table before his wife made im quit playing poken."



AFTER ALL IT IS MERELY A QUESTION OF SURROUNDINGS. - BY GOLDBERG. A DASH OF TURPENTINE





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FLOOEY AND AXEL-APPARENTLY AXEL DOESN'T FIGURE ON FACING ANY BULLETS!-BY VIC.









Facts Not Worth Knowing.

A Butter-In.

first noticed, a small leak in a thimble

Owing to the peculiar construction it is apt to spread to vast proportions. is impossible to turn toothpicks inside

No precautions are necessary to pre vent roaches from straying off the

If you receive a postal card upside it around.

By whittling energetically it is possible to cut down an old, sour plane into a pair of useful shoe-trees.

There are very few persons who are clever enough to see the back of their own neck without an accomplice

It is estimated that a button hook would lose its resilience if forced to a depth of 3253 feet in the oceah. If your collars are too lose you can

stop your neck from rattling by sim-

ply stuffing an old rug down it. of lima beans in rotation when serving,

The Modern Way.

Do you want for inspiration before writing your novels?" we asked the distinguished author.
"Not at all," he replied. "I merely wait for the advance check from publishers."

Keeping Posted. SEE Blinks always carries a vol-ume of the encyclopedia with him to ead on the cars instead of a news-

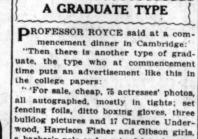
Mr. Billson saved my life this morning, Jack." "He did, did he? Just wait till paper."
"Yes, you know he has three small children at home, and he makes it a I catch him, and I'll punch his head. for him. What business has he got to save your life, when you are en-

gaged to me?"

Very Thorough.

A STRANGE man had been sent to polish the floors. His manner for two months, and I'd rather stay in two months are stay in two months and I'd rather stay in two months are stay in two months and I'd rather stay in two months are stay in two months and I'd rather stay in two months are stay in two months are stay in the stay in two months are stay in the stay in two months are stay in two months and I'd rather stay in two months are stay in the stay in two months are stay in two months are stay in the stay in two months are stay in the stay in two months are stay in the stay in the stay in the stay in the stay them properly.
"Are you quite sure that you un-If not given proper attention when

derstand the work?" she inquired. His indignation was tremendous.
"You know Colonel B.'s folks next door but one?" he said. "Well, I refer you to them. On the polished floor of their dining room five persons broke their legs last winter and a lady slipped clear down the grand staircase. I polished all their floors.



Office," etc. Also one textbook as good Entitled to Go.

barber's pole and a mixed lot of stolen

signs reading "No Smoking," "This Way

"Emergency Exit," "President's

F you please, sir," pleaded the bookkeeper, "I'd like to have three weeks vacation this year instead of two."
"Have you any particular reason for

"Yes, sir. I've saved up more mon this year than I usually do, and I'm following, for instance, he would find afraid I won't be able to spend it all in it difficult to judge of his usefulness two weeks."

The Robber.

THE tramp was very hungry, He sat down by a brook

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

HE knows his business from . the ground up." "What's his line?" "Aviation."

The Exception.

HAVE you seen May's new green dress. That girl's complexion can

"Yes, except water."

Opposite Views. on religious matters."

"His idea of heaven is a place where women can't talk, and my idea of the other place.

Such Is Life.

YOU know how Brown crowds. "Yes, indeed. What of it?" "His wife presented him with trip lets yesterday.



A Suggestion for Neutrals Who Wish to Avoid War Arguments.

The Easiest Way.

A PROFESSOR at a Western engin-eering college says that but for the occasional innovations in the ap-plications of learning, such as the following, for instance, he would find "What steps would you take in de-termining the height of a building question asked upon an examinati

paper. One youthful aspirant answered, "I would lower the barometer by string and measure the string."

ARE you acquainted with any medi "Only two." "What are they?"

In Style.

MRS STYLES: Oh, dear, I want a Mr. Styles: "But, wife, you know I'm

The Picnic

right, Bill—get on the seat; grab them lines and brace yer feet. Take the whip and let 'em go. Gee! Where's Eddie? Comin'—whoa! Jump in, youngster, right away. Caused us all this here delay. Let' em go-we've got the bunch. Get us home by half past eight. Here Hi. there, Ed-yer on the lunch! Take we are! Whoa-whoa, I said. Good that seat 'longside of Lil. Mind, boys, walk up ev'ry hill. Don't get cranky. Stop that, Joe! All right, Bill: nov make 'em go. Whoa, there, sonny; here's the ground. Pile out, folks; don't monkey 'round. Wait, now, Ma-yer pretty stout. Hurry, Joe, and help her out. Get them bottles and that cake. Don't leave them, for goodness sake! Take the harness off the team. Then come over by the stream. Here, now, folks, it's time to eat. Get that cloth eneath the seat. That's right-spread

it on the ground. Come on, children-gather 'round! Baby's bottle? Fetch it, Dan. Stop his howlin' if you can. Lil, please hand that pie about. Pitch in, folks, and clean it out. Where's hem fingers out that jell. Let me have

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I, there, Bill! Untile the span. that cider jug. Mother, Joe's done et a Jump up, Jimmy; hop in, Dan; bug. Well, 'twent hurt him never fear. Bill, quit kickin' Dan-you hear? Kate, you set there in the rear. All through eatin? Well, I swan! Ought night, folks; it's time for bed

> He Scented It. ISTEN, Joe. We've always been

> good pals, haven't we?" "Sure we have, Phil, but the fact is haven't got a jitney either."





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Adams M. SIXTH

"The day was mar fighting in certain ; Wood. We recaptul lost last night and s "We also made
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The attack just Germans before Venth great onsian masses of troops sibegan Feb. 31. Trade a slight gain, this has not lesses of the French in the fast. They still has of defense, which me before the German gained.

BERLIN RE RUSSIA

BERLIN, via Los man troops under Count von Bothmer counter attack, has Hussian forces, whi ward in the res Bucsacs, in Galicia official statement Germans took 400 p

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